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Comment of the

THE 42-HOUR WONDER

"silly season" -- the time of year when Parliament is in recess, when the UN Assembly adjourned, when most people are on holiday and when genuine hard news is hard to get. It is not even the time of year for beach girls. In this "silly season" news editors are forced to think up or cook up new ways of titillating their readers. And we assume the 42-hour visit to Hongkong by the Daily Mirror's "Cassandra" comes into this category.

For let's face it; he could have written a similar think-piece in London and simply dropped into Hongkong to cable it back. His viewpoints are neither profound nor original; they are the typical smears smart-alec writers turn out from time to time after similarly brief visits to the Colony. What riles us is that he made no attempt to give his readers a fair and honest account of Hongkong.

DMITTEDLY Cassandra A rarely has a good word for anything. His pseudonym is taken from the Trojan prophetess who was fated to prophesy truly and be unbelieved. We are less concerned with his prophecies than the attempt he has made to describe Hongkong inan couple of trite sentences. Did he tell his readers how long he was for? Did he tell how much he saw and how many of its three million people he spoke to? We doubt it. because that would have revealed the true value of his report.

Doubtless the thought of break. doing an "official tour" of tion Services man would tion said. have been anathema to make it their permanent home who would have been able to show him both sides hit British sporting events. of the picture.

wonders whether NE Cassandra told his readers that Hongkong adjoins the mainland of China where hunger has experienced on a terrible scale in recent months. Naturally refugees flock to Hongkong in the hope of something better but did Cassandra notice this refugee traffic was one-way only - proving that for all its poverty it is a haven. Cassandra might to death at birth and many ewes have pointed out also that the business of housing these people, caring for their health and educating their children has been done | ed on parked airliners .- Reuter. by Hongkong on its own with very little help from Britain.

Did Cassandra tell his readers that while there has been a great deal of boom in the last few years, the greatest threat of a "bust" comes from Britain joining the Common Market and stopping preference on our exports? Did Cassandra tell his readers too that Hongkong's textile manufacturers had to curtail The sun broke through the their booming exports to Britain for the sake of

saying Lancashire? Our first reaction to Cassandra's comments was to tell him in that expressive American Idiom to "drop dead". Our second thoughts are more charitable. We ask him to come back to Hongkong, spend longer than de hours and meet a course of the Royal Observatory today— train services at Boveria spokesman at the headquarters but London to a brick that this again represents a drop of Manuelli today. Police were of the Near East Command said his next report will be tour degrees from yesterday's called in to disperse them.— It was unlikely that the men would come to Cyprus.—Reuter. different.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER

Dutch New Guinea's Governor Warning TROUBLE 'IN NEXT FEW DAYS'

COLD KILLS 258 IN INDIA

New Delhi, Dec. 27. At least 258 people have died during the last 10 days in an intense cold wave gripping the north Indian states of Uttar Pradesh and Blhar, according to reports reaching

The temperature dropped below freezing point in Kanpur. Lucknow and Atlahahad yesterday for the first time in living

Seven harvest labourers were found dead on Dec. 23 after they stayed overnight in a hut at Buxar on the banks of the river Ganga in Bihar, a report received today said. -

Britain still in deep freeze

London, Dec. 27. Many roads in Britain, from northern Scotland to the English south coast, were like a "skating rink" the Royal Automobile Club reported today.

The Christmas cold spell con-

Hundreds of miles of roads the Colony under the wing | were icebound and "very danof a Government Informa- gerous," the motoring organisa-

Only ice-free counties were Cassandra. But there are Cornwall, in the southwest of any number of people who England, Cardiganshire in West live in this town and who Wales, and three counties in the extreme north of Scotland.

The freeze-up continued to

Coldest spot

Racing at Wetherby, in northern England, was abandoned and several Rugby fixtures were cancelled.

Turnouse, near Edinburgh. Scotland, where only nine degrees Fahrenheit were recorded. was the coldest spot in the British Isles last night.

Sheep breeders in the west country were badly hit by the freeze up,

were dying in the cold. The icy weather also caused delays at London airport, where teams of de-icing sprayers work-

In Hongkong CLEAR WEATHER AT LAST!

clouds to give Hongkong crystal-clear weather today and the minimum temperature was four degrees lower compared with yesterday.

At 10 am today, the thermogrees against the 07 degrees at the same time yesterday.

Indonesian infiltration expected

The Dutch New Guinea Governor, Mr TO P. Platteel, warned in a broadcast today, that Indonesian elements might try to stir up trouble in the territory in the next few days.

He said the Dutch New Guinea authorities were expecting Indonesians to attempt to infiltrate into the territory and stage revolts there.

Mr Platteel pointed out that the Dutch Parliament would be debating the New Guin a question on Jan. 2. The Government would then state its policy following Indonesian President Sukurno's speech on Indonesian claims to the territory on Dec. 19.

The Governor stressed that it was possible that Indonesia would try to bring pressure to bear on this debate by creating trouble in the territory.

However, Dutch armed forces, the police and the territory's population were ready for any eventuality, he

Dutch undertaking

At the United Nations, the Dutch Government has disclosed that it is prepared to refrain from any action which might aggravate the situation in its dispute with Indonesia over New Guinea.

The Dutch Premier, Mr J. E. de Quay, said this in a time. message to U.N. interim Secretary-General U Thant. tinued without any sign of a The message was sent in reply to an appeal by U Thant to the Dutch Government.

> said the Netherlands Government was grateful for U Thant's initiative. "My Government shares your concern in this matter, as well as your hope for a peaceful solution."

> also said: "My Government is actively investigating other ways and means of reaching a solution compatible with its responsibilities and if possible also acceptable to Indonesia.

"It follows from this preparedness, and indeed from the persistent policy of my Government for an equitable and peaceful solution of the problem, that we are prepared to refrain from all acts which might aggravate the situation."—AFP.

PROBE NAZI

Bonn. Dec. 28. The Bochum state prosecutor has opened an investigation

against 35 former Nazi policemen suspected of having a part in the mass slaughter of Jews near Cracow, Poland, between But she will go no further des-1940 and 1942. Eight of the leading suspects including former 53, who was a Commissioner of diplomatic relations with Brithe Criminal Police, have been arrested.-AP.

330 to die

The National Safety Council estimated today that traffic accidents over the New Year's weekend would kill 330 people across the U.S. A total of 525 were killed during Christmas

Rome, Dec. 27. Demonstrators protesting over the rallway disaster at Catanzaro Britain boday for an undisclosed last Saturday, in which 70 destination in the Middle East people died, smashed and burn- will probably go to Aden, od station furniture, damaged usually well-informed military

Arbitration

London, Dec. 27. Britain is willing to submit her dispute with Guatemala over British Honduras to international legal arbitration, Government sources said tonight. pite reports that Guatemala's president is threatening to break tain.—AP.

London, Dec. 27. Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma today urged the interested parties concerned" to strive for the formation of a Lactian coalition government so that a unified delegation could sent to the Geneva conference on Laos,-Reuter.

Aden bound?

British troops who flew from stock and interrupted sources said here tonight. A



Mr C. Y. Lee

SCRIPT **ABOUT** BOAT **PEOPLE**

Chinese author C. Y. Lee of "Flower Drum Song" fame, arrived in the Colony this morning to work on a film script about life among Hongkong's boat people.

He is also looking about for locations for the film, which will be entitled "The Virgin," before the arrival in a fortnight of noted cameraman James Wong Howe.

the President Wilson this morn- top overlooking Panjim to military officials were reported ing, expects to be here for about | Londa Ponda, some 20 miles to Now domiciled in the U.S.,

and was educated in Peking. He went to the United internees. States in 1943 to join the Yale respondent for the newspaper the move was made because of for American anti-submarine in the near future, an "Young China" in the Chinese community in San Francisco. It was during his newspaper work when the idea of writing the book "The Flower Drum Song" was conceived.

It turned out to be a bestseller and later a hit on Broadway in the form of a musical. The novel has also been made into a motion picture starring, among others, Nancy Kwan,

Mr Lee has written other novels such as "Lovers Point," "Sawbwa and His Secretary." and "Madam Golden Flower."

Someone stole a police patrol car tonight - from outside Scotland Yard .- AP.

Court hears of 167 lbs of opium on Empire Gannet

A member of the crew of the Ministry of Transport ship, Empire Gannet, was fined \$3,000 or three months' jail in default by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning for possessing two pounds of raw oplum.

The 54-year-old cook, Tan Kee. alias Chan Kee, who pleaded guilty, was cautioned on a second charge of importing

Detective Inspector Ko Po-kwan told the court that shortly after midnight on December 21, a large party of Revenue

Gannet then in Kowloon Bay, Insp Ko informed the court that and found five large tins of raw opium weighing 167 pounds. As a result of the seizure, Insp

Ko said, all members of the crew were also searched and the officers found another tin of raw opium on defendant's

the vessel was still in the Colony and the police were making enquiries about the five tins of opium. Tan said that he had to smoke disease" and that he had "no knowledge" of the laws in the

BRITAIN ASKED TO INQUIRE ABOUT DETAINED INDIANS

London, Dec. 27. The British Government has been asked by the Indian Government to make inquiries into the detention of Indians in Portuguese territories, according to a New Delhi report.

But the Commonwealth Rela- | Mr Nehru denied that in free- fighters and for transport tions Office would not comment ing Goa from Portuguese rule ferries.

consultations going on would be tions! conduct. confidential."

Moved Meanwhile, reports from Pan-Filming of the picture is ex- jim, Goa, say that a large batch pected to start in six months' of Portuguese prisoners from last week's fighting were today Mr Lee, who arrived aboard moved from a camp on a hill-

the southeast. The group consisted of 137 he was born in Hunan, China, officers and 1,113 other ranks and a small number of civilian

They had previously been a lack of water in Panjim which naval parrols and a natural authoritative source said today. has been without water for six nalt for air strike forces of -Reuter. days following the destruction of bridges carrying water mains by the retreating Portuguese.

Governor-General, General Silva, is still held at the other main camp at Marmagao, across the river from Panjim. It is understood that no

request has been made by Portugal for the return of the prisoners.

RED FACES London, Dec. 28. be friendly even to those who

Thanks Russia A New Delhi report said the

Indian Prime Minister Mr. Nehru today thanked the Soviet Union for her support over Goa. Mr Nehru said India's action in Goa did not signify any change in her foreign policy. "We shall continue to strive to

have been critical of us in this

matter." he said.

India had in any way contraven-A spokesman said the matter ed the principles of the Unitedwas "delicate" and that "any Nations charter or of interna-

Goa belonged to India, he said, for renewal early next year, and by sending in her troops India had "only put a legal seal on a nistorical fact."

U.S. fears

Washington some U.S. of Portuguese colonial policy might induce Portugal to change her attitude to the U.S. use of bases in the Azores.

Mark Watson, military correspondent of the Baltimore tory contact at the diplomatic After accommodated in an officers' Sun, said the Portuguese Islands level with the Soviet Governgraduation he worked as a cor- mess, and Indian officials said in the Atlantic were a terminus ment over Berlin are expected

The New York Times said

that the U.S. foresaw difficulties in renegotiating the Azores bases treaty, which comes up State Department officials declined formal comment, but conceded that the U.S. had upset Portugal when she criticised her in the United Nations last June for her policies in overseas territories.-Reuter.

MOVES SOON

London, Dec. 27. Moves by the United States and Britain to renew explora-

The former Portuguese Povernor-General General Silva, still held at the other main IMPORTS COTTON

Manchester, Dec. 28. The £25 million firm of Fine Spinners and Doublers warned Britain's cotton industry here today about cheap imports from

Asia and Commonwealth countries. The firm's directors in an interim statement declared, "The availability of a large volume of yarn and cloth imported at prices based on wages only a fraction of ours is more than any Western country can withstand.

"As a result of this disruption our position in the United Kingdom bas deteriorated and orders are more and more difficult to get even after drastic reductions in margins. Output has been curtailed to allow excess supplies to be absorbed."-Reuter.



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GEARING -- THAT'S THE SECRET OF SOUND INVESTMENT

By Cass Robertson

London, Dec. 27.

Investing in shares is rather like driving a motor-car. If the investor goes too slow, he might just as well get out and walk. If he goes too fast, sooner or later he will hit something with a fearful bang.

Most investors plainly understand when they should apply the brake to their activities, and when they need a touch of the accelerator.

very jerky ride. And it is exact- an element of gearing. ly the same for the investor.

Yet there is a way in which he can help to smooth out his journey between the constantly changing lights of the Stock Exchange—by gearing.

folio works in exactly the same way as the gearing of your car. It can be either high or low.

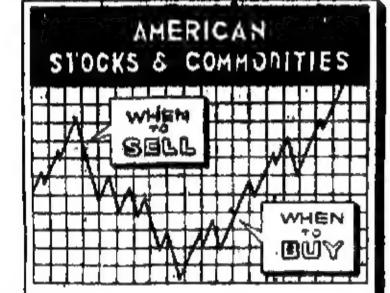
more profitably in high gear

Risk-carriers

fixed-interest stocks, such as the Ordinary shares. Preference shares and Deben-

So when times are good you make more money out of Ordinary shares than the others. But when a market setback comes along your Ordinaries will tend to slump much more quickly than your fixed-interest

But there is another level of gearing that is perhaps even less understood by the small investor. Not only can his spread of investments be geared to suit his



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tastes, but every individual Or- ing now to S. Smith & Sons dinary share it contains also has

It always pays, therefore, to have a close look at the capital structure of any company before you buy its shares. Some companies have a large

slice of their capital issued in Gearing your investment port- the form of Debentures or Preference shares. These companies | Ordinary shares. are high-geared.

When profits are falling they If the economic going is rough, will have to fork out a large your portfolio will do better if proportion of their earnings in it is low-geared. But if the interest payments to the holders ahead looks smooth and of their priority stocks. So there straight, then you will get along will be less left for the Ordinary share-holders

A good example of a highgenred company is English Electric. Recently Lord Nelson, the You can build up a high-gear- chairman of this massive group, ed portfolio by concentrating on announced that this year's probuying Ordinary shares. As fits would be appreciably lower the risk- than those for 1960. He hinted carriers of investment, they tend , that it may not be possible to pay to be much more volatile than the forecast 10% dividend on Strvice

Not surprising

And when you look at how much English Electric has to pay in Interest, this is not very surprising. They have £23,767,000 issued to Debenture holders, and at the time of the last balance sheet they owed nearly £24,000. 000 to their bankers. All of which. I reckon, could be costing them as much as £2,500,000

a vear in interest And then before any of the £30,000,000 of Ordinary capital qualifies for a pay out, there are dividends on the £2,635,000 of Preference stock to be paid off. Of course, when profits are

rising, the Ordinary shareholders stand to gain by this type of capital structure. The fixed-Interest holders are only entitled to the some amount, no matter how high the profits are. So when a company has done well, the Ordinary shareholders in a high-geared company will get fatter dividends than those ina low-geared company. For there are fewer of them to share

in the spoils Not many big companies, of course, are as highly geared as English Electric But if you look down a list of them you will find all sorts of variations of lower gearing,

Some, like Rovers, the car manufacturers, have no gearing All their £5,000,000 is issued in Ordinary

shares Others change gear as they go Flong. This is what is happen-

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Street, Hongkong and Salisbury Road,

(England), the clock and instrument makers. At present only about an eighth of the money they use is in the form of fixedinterest capital. But now they have decided to gear-up by increasing this proportion of prior charges when they raise further capital instead of issuing new

How should gearing influence the investor in his choice of shares? If he wants a fast and dangerous ride he will stick to high-geared companies. If he prefers a slower but safer journey, he will change down.

But a lot depends on current economic and trading conditions. And when the outlook is uncerlain, he would do well to keep way from any Ordinary shares that have a high proportion of fixed-interest capital ranking Lafore them.—London Express

London, Dec. 27. Following the Christmas freight the holiday, market on the Baltic Exchange has resumed its pre-holiday trend Gulf grain fixing dominated the market.

Guif charterers were engaged largely in fixing grain to Egypt and Algeria.

On the Pacific the Celtic Monarch was fixed with 10,000 tons of bulk wheat from British Columbia to China at 28/6. This was 7/6 above the rate last paid for similar business on July 8. The time charter section was

Hampton Roads to Lisbon Hai Min. 9,500 tons. 10 per cent, coal, January 5/12, \$4,

with 1,000 discharge free. Gulf to Antwerp-Hamburg range, Bosna, 10,500/11,000 tons March/May grains January option Antwerp Rotterdam or Amsterdam discharge 25 cents less, with 3,090 discharge free.-UPI

Brighter year ahead for U.S. textile industry

New York, Dec. 27. The American textile industry is looking toward 1962 with prospects of steady employment and improvement in prices and pro-

Mr. R. Dave Hall, President, American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, in an end-of-year review and forecast in Charlotte, North Carolina, said the promise of a better economic situation for the industry is calcu- groups advanced and, lated on the recent turnabout the stores, Woolworth of the nation's general economic ahead in advattee of condition, and a realistic solu- due next month. Cotton textion of the industry's import tiles were a two-way affair

"The potential displacement weak spot in oils on of U.S. textiles by imports," Mr Hall said "creates uncertainty and clouds the domestic mill outlook for 1962 for steady and continued textile upturn." However, Mr Hall added. "there is some hope that the uncertainty can be reduced by

at least two factors: Current negotiations in Geneva among principle textile producing and consuming na-

2. A hearing scheduled to/begin on February 13, 1962 before the U.S. tariff commission

increased cost

The Geneva negotiations are aimed at bringing about worldorderly marketing textiles, and are part of a centhroing stries of conferences egun last summer by the U.S. Meanwhile, Mr Hall added the increased gost of raw estion inust be covered before a widening if profit margins can occur. Although no doom is anticipated in textile plant and equipment spending, the ACMI chief said such outlays "are expected to be steady in the month

ahead."-UPI.

Exchange rates

moved at a craw.

when a rower failure cut off

British Petroleum made

over Kuwait while Lobitos fell

away to 14 shillings on Peru's

to 56 shillings after good de-

Australian Oil and Gas leapt

the market's lights.

tax imposition.

Australian notes (per £1) French new franc (per 1) Korean hwan (per 100) Italian IIda (per 1000) Taiwan yuen (per 100) Burmese kyat (per 10) Netherlands guilder (per 1) West German D-Mark (per 1)

STEADY AND ACTIVE

The post-holiday activity continued on the market this morning with interest well spread on the list of stocks.

Prices were pretty steady, although a few counters were fractionally lower compared with yesterday.

The morning's turnover was" about \$3,570,000. Wheelocks

Those Taikoos,

The morning's quotations and

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Gains took the upper hand in slow post-holiday trading yesterday and industrial stocks closed Gilt-edged were aimless and ended without quotable changes. Banks firmed shead of their lividend season but, in overseasbanks, Hongkong and Shanghai ost 1/4 to £181/4. Foreign

in slow trading

onds had a lifeless day. Tins proved the only improved sector of the mining market where golds drifted lower through neglect, coppers showed little change while, in diamonds, De Beers lost ground.

Plantation stocks idled.—UPI. Closing prices

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sugar

New York, Dec. 27. World No. 9 sugar futures today closed two higher to one point lower, with sales of five contracts. No 8 sugar futures

closed unchanged to one point nigher with sales of 38 Domestic No 7 sugar closed one to three points higher with

sales of 103 contracts. The situation was described as routine and featureless as traders looked shead for the The world and domestic raw

year-end holidays.

NEW YORK rates: Canada 95 31/23: England official 2,8095; England 30days 2.8028; England 90-days 2.7910; Australia 2.7995; W. Germany 2500%; Sweden 1932.

LONDON Amsterdam 10.11-10.11 \(\) Hritssels 139.85-139.90; Copenhagen 19.30 \(\) 19.30 \(\) Frankfurt 11.23 \(\) -11.23 \(\); Lisbon 80.20-80.30; Oslo 20.00 \(\) 4-20.01; Paris 13.70 \(\) -13.70 \(\) Milan 1743-1743 \(\); Zurich 12.12 \(\) -12.12 \(\)

NEW YORK

Clusing prices oil in cents per 15;
Lead Jan. 9.25; Mar. 9.35.
Zine Jan. 10.85; Mar. 11.05.
Copper Jan. 29.09; Mar. 29.00; Mar. 30.38; June 30.43; July 30.36; Bept. 30.26; Dec. 30.23; Jan. 30.20.

Closing brices, all in sterling per

Lead Spot 6016b, 6016s; 3-month 6116b, 6114s.
Zinc Spot 7134b, 7136s; 3-month

COMMODITY

Closing prices, all in cents per 1b.
World No. 9: Mar. 2.41; May 2.52;
July 2.61; Sept. 2.63; Oct. 2.82.
Spot—(d.o.b. stowed) 2.35.
Total Sales; five contracts.
Open interest: 377 contracts.
World No. 8 (world); Mat. 2.45
May 2.55; July 2.70; Sept. 2.70; Oct.

Bpot—(f.o.b. spowed) 2.43.
Total Sales: 38 contracts.
Open interest: 618 contracts.
Domestic No. 7 (domestic) — Res.
634; May 6.30; July 6.38; Oct. 8.40.
Spot—(Bulk, duty paid) 6.48.
Total Sales: 103 contracts. Open Interest: 1,429 confracts-UPI.

LIVERPOOL Closing prices all in pence per American Contract: Dec. 24.20; Mar. 24.65; May 25.15; July 25.25; Oct. 24.85; Dec. 24.65; Jan. 24.65; Mixed Contract: Dec. 24.55; Mar. 25.05; May 25.55; July 25.65; Oct. 25.25; Dec. 15.25; Jan. 25.26.

NEW YORK

Runder frigres closing prices, all cents per 1b.

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Siandard Jan 27.88 Mar. 28.25;

May 28.25; July 28.25; Sept. 24.40;

Nov. 28.25; Jan. 26.25.

SINGAPORE

Closing prices all in Straits tents per 1b Job Malayan ports; No. 1

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LONDON

Advances made Gains may signal end-of-year rally

The market made a fairly vigorous advance yesterday in what Wall Streeters hoped was the start of the usual end-of-year rally.

from fractions to \$3 or more, specially-situated issues better, Hercules Powder ran un \$4 on stock split news and Campbell Soup \$41/4 on

dividend rise. Scattered losers appeared in aerospace stocks showed mostly cals, steels, motors, utilities, rails and drugs accounted for a Gen Phone good part of the rise. It was the first clear-cut

market advance in ten sessions, the list was mixed at the start 12/11/2 but prices improved gradually Gulf Oil the afternoon, gaining Ingersoll strength as more cash came in IBM from the sidelines. Of 1,316 issues traded, 637 ad-

vanced and 448 declined. New highs for the year totalled 12 Janes Laugh 7416 Studebaker and new lows 13. The Associated Press average 57/- of 60 stocks rose 2.70 to 262.20

with industrials up 4.50; rails up 1.50; and utilities up .80. The 72/712 Standard and Poor index closed 101/415 at 71.65 up .63.

Volume rises

An estimated \$3,900 million was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the AP average. It was the sharpest advance since November 8 when the 4% average rose 2.80.

Volume swelled to 4.17 mil-29/415 llon shares from 3.18 million shares on Tuesday and was the largest since December 14 when 4.35 million shares changed 17/9 | hands.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 8.34 at 731.43.

Business news and economio forecasts continued good, but what really sparked the rally, analysts said, was the fact that the bulk of end-ofyear profit-taking and switching seemed to have been disposed of.

The bullish atmosphere also had support from news steel production was at the highest level since April 1960 and that November construction Assoc Pix 25/416 Lambak 44/416 contracts were at a peak. The head of General Motors predicted that 1962 would be a seven-million-car year.

The best part of the rise was accounted for by selective gains among chemicals, steels, rails old crop March and May at motors and utilities. Aircrafts around 95 points difference by were mostly lower. Scattered trade and commission house various brokers.-UPI. appeared groups AP.

Closing prices

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New York, Dec. 27. Cotton futures today developed more activity and di steudier tone after a quiet and mixed start.

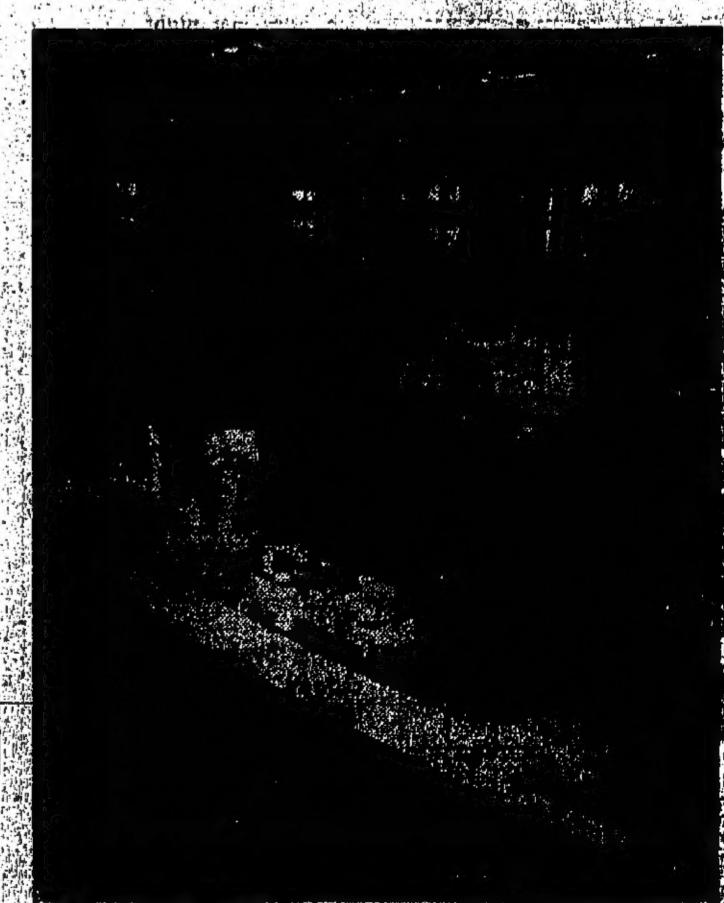
Liquidation hampered rallying tendencies in the nearby spot month, but later deliveries edged up to gains of \$1.25 a bale with the July delivery leading

The final range was three lower to 19 points higher. The market opened five higher 15 points lower. New Orleans also closed off 31 to up 19 points. Traders reported a moderate amount of switching between

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the real Hongkong

RUSSIAN PACIFIC TESTS LINKED Chrysler Corp WITH 'ATTACK ON MOON'

to market gas-turbine powered cars

New York, Dec. 27: The Chrysler Corporation of Detroit announced here today that it will probably market 50 to 75 gas-turbine powered passenger cars within two years. The first cars might be available for selected motorists in 18 months Mr George Huebner, Chrysler: research director, told a press conference just before a turbine-powered Derege Dart left on a 3,000-mile test run to Los Angeles

Mr Huebner said the turbine engine was only one half to two-thirds the weight of the conventional piston engine, had only about a fifth the number of parts, was smoother and required less maintenance It was self-cooled and always started quickly and smoothly, no matter what the air temperature

It produced no carbon monoxide and left no unburned carbon, and therefore did not contribute to smog.

Mr Huebner said the car could run "beautifully" "practically anything that is available as fuel that will run through a pipe and that will hurn with air." -Reuter

American help sought to fight oil fire

Lagos, Dec. 27. The Shell and British Petroleum companies today issued an appeal to an American company specialising in oil well fires after a Shell well exploded early on Christmas morning five miles from Port Harcourt explosion injured a off worker. Peter de Jong, and forced the evacuation of 120 persons from the nearby village of Umuola.

Flames from the burning well were visible in Port Harcourt as firemen continued to fight the blaze Engineers made arrangements today to pump water from the nearby Calabar River but it was doubted the fire could be extinguished that way

The name of the American firm contacted was not immediately learned .-- UPI.

River iced

Brussels, Dec. 27 The River Sambre in South Belgium was iced over today for a the first time since 1956. Police said 434 road accidents ever Christmas were mainly today. caused by icy roads.

The accident total was slightly down on last Christmas. -Reuter



BRITISH

CROSS

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PUZZLE

British newspaper predicts first stage in new year

London, Dec. 27. The Russians plan the first stage of their attack on the moon early in the new year, possibly next month, the Evening Standard said tonight.

> It claimed that British scientists now believe the Russians have mastered a new technique for launching single rocket units which can be assembled in space to form a large fully-fuelled moonship at the point where they meet in a "space rendez-

The Russian timetable for a moonlanding is 1964, perhaps three years earlier than any American attempt is expected the newspaper said.

British scientists are now sure that recent Soviet tests in the Pacific were concerned with the technique of firing individual rocket units into space at regular intervals so that fresh recket sections can be clipped onto the nucleus of a moonship everytime it whirled over in orbit to make a space rendezvous

Double test

Eight rockets were fired by the Russians in their recentests, it is stated.

British scientists are sure that this was a double test of one rocket, made up of four boosters, which could be "married up" in space to form the fully-fuelled moonship.

This technique will enable the Russians to cut away from the construction of monster moonships to be launched from the earth's surface and which would require gigantic fuel loads of anything up to 3,000 tons if they were to reach the moon with a fully manned crew and

The break through would come, it is felt, from a successful attempt to construct the moonship by olipping together the rocket units in space. British experts have reached their conclusions after a careful analysis of recent Soviet scientific literature and from reports behind the Iron Curtain, the newspaper said.—AFP.

mally rides on the front seat of the Chief Executive's car, along with a Secret Service driver. But the weather was so inviting when the President set out this morning to

himself. His wife, Jacqueline, got in the front seat beside. him, leaving the rear seat

The Secret Service agent her sister city. West Palm Beach, by the President of

NOW 127

day, 40. Saturday, 29. Sunday, Monday (Christmas Day), 22, Tuesday, 14. to send the cost in lives of this Christmas on the roads

some way above last year's.-

Congo problems with give and take on both sides".--UPI & Golf leads

Bangkok, Dec. 27. The That Foreign Minister, Mr Thanat Khoman, told reporters today that friendly golf matches with Malayan and Guinea authorities to France. Singapore Prime Ministers over the weekend would help to bring about closer relations ment learned from press reports purposes of Communism. and better understanding be- of the charge that the Ambas-

and Singaporeans.

Mr Thanat disclosed that

Asked | about reaction of

Guard Boring rides in uneasy splendour

Palm Beach, Dec. 27. Secret Service agent Floyd Boring rode in splendour on the back seat of a top-down White House convertible today with President Rennedy serving as his chauffeur.

Boring's job is to protect the President, and he nor-

visit his alling father at a nearby hospital that he decided to take the wheel

for Bering.

sat uncomfortably as he was driven through the heart of Palm Beach and the United States.-UPI.

CHRISTMAS ROAD TOLL

London, Dec. 27. provisional total of 127 Britons died on the roads over the five-day Christmas holiday — the same as last year's final total, the Transport Ministry said today. The death roll now reads: Fri-

But it warned that the "existence in the Congo of a strong military force armed with Reports of more accidents, and offensive weapons of heavy calideaths of injured road-users bre must pose a threat" to are almost certain, however, neighbours. It said: "The Federal Govern-

hopeful signs for the possibility of negotiating the federal constitutional settlement of the

ment is pleased to notice more

closer Thanat ties:

Tengku Abdul Rahman, and the tions with the Guinea "anti- Reuter. Singapore Prime Minister, Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, who came here last week for a "friendly Moise Tshombe's Conakat Party private" golf meet at the seaside resort of Huahin, left for home yesterday afternoon.

private talks took place between golf matches on the next ministerial meeting of the Association of Southeast Asia, It was understood that Mr. Thanat wanted the meeting to be held in February—as he will be busy in January with the state visit of Prince Axel of Denmark-while the Tengku favoured the meeting for January. Consultations with the A plastic blast today damaged Philippines will be held but the the apartment here of Conserva- date of the meeting has not

Police believed it to be the Singapore and Malaya to the Mittelland Canal today and recognition of the Central Con- work of one of several anti- projected construction of a hampered vessels on the Upper golese Government on August 2. OAS organisations now operating canal across the Kra Isthmus, Danube and Dorlmund-Ems ed by Mr Nyembo and came canal. Berlin temperatures were the lowest this century at nine degrees Fahrenheit.—Reuter.

ed by Mr Nyembo and came secretly in France against the banned Secret Army Organisa—considered as a domestic issue tion of Europeans in Algeria.—Reuter.

ed by Mr Nyembo and came secretly in France against the banned Secret Army Organisa—considered as a domestic issue tion of Europeans in Algeria.—Reuter.

It also charged that a recent U.N. call for increased arms for its forces in Katanga posed a threat to the Federation. sky, issued a statement after the cabinet met today in a 90minute emergency session to discuss the Katanga crisis. The statement said the United Nations had failed to substantlate its charges that arms for the Katanga Government of President Moise Tshombe were entering the province from United Nations was content to rely on aumour" to substantiate its charges, the state-Secretary-General U Thant for tanks, howitzers and other heavy weapons for U.N. Congo forces carried "an ominous

WELENSKY DENIES

U.N. CHARGES

OF GUN-RUNWING

The Federal Rhodesian cabinet today denied United Nations allegations that arms were entering Katanga proxince from

Northern Rhodesia.

Prime Minister, Sir Roy Welen-

Rumour

"In the absence of fact the

An appeal by acting U.N.

connotation," the statement said.

The statement continued:

"The Federal Cabinet agreed

that if there was to be a fur-

ther resort to force in Katanga

it would pose an immensely

serious threat to the Federation.

The situation therefore con-

tinues to be watched with the

The Welensky Government

also gave qualified support to

the British view that a peace-

ful solution for the Congo would

emerge from the Leopoldville

talks between Katangese au-

thorities and the central Con-

A threat

greatest concern.

golese government.

Northern Rhodesia.

ment said.

Mr James Dance, Member of Parliament for Bromsgrove, is trying to persuade the Home Office that the use of cellulose nitrate for making spectacle frames should be: prohibited. He claims that cellulose acetate—which is slow to ignite—should be used instead.

In order to prove his claim, he is seen here using a burning cellulose nitrate frame to light his cigarette, while safely wearing spectacles made from cellulose acetate.-The Times photograph.

AGAINST REGIME **PLOT**

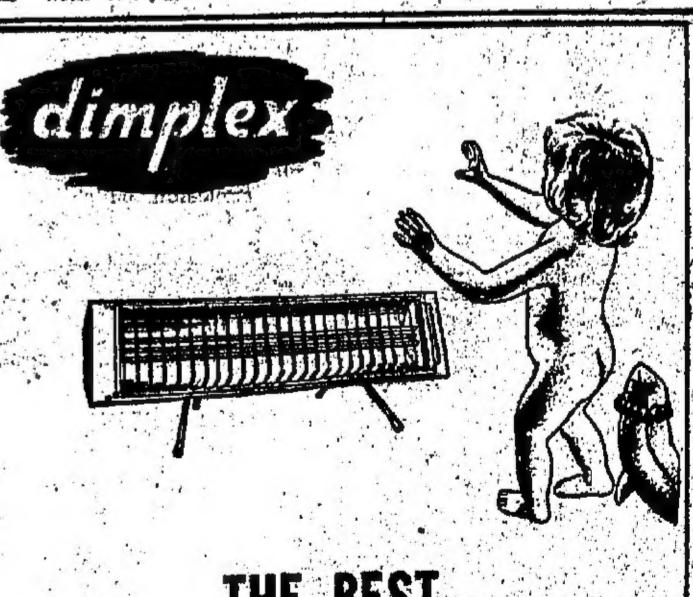
Guinea charge 'absurd,' say French sources

Paris, Dec. 27. Sources close to the French Government today described as "absurd" a reported charge by President Sekou Toure that the French Ambassador aided a plot against the regime of the West African state a month

The sources said no official party complaint had been made by the Moscow.

The sources expressed surprise that a French Embassy

The scurces said the Govern- should be accused of serving the The charge was made by tween the Thais, Malayans sador, M. Jean-Louis Ons, had President Toure at the opening permitted the French diplomatic of the Guinea Democratic Con-The Malayan Prime Minister, bag to be used for communica- gress at Labe, last Monday.-



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Ambassador, Mr Mikhail (Smiling Mike) Menshikov, and assigned the head of the arrive in Leopoldville

Leopoldville, Dec. 27. first group of Katangese parliamentarians arrived here tonight to take their seats in the Central Parliament in accordance with the agreement reached by the Congo central government and Katanga leaders at Kitona before Christmas.

A SUGGESTION BY DR. MARGARET MEAD

The group of three senators, cided on strong measures to end and three deputies headed by the Katanga secession. a U.N. DC-6 and were escorted into Leopoldville under a

Nigerian U.N. guard. Mr Cyrille Adoula, the Cenral Prime Minister, welcomed

Witnesses said the first cars smashed into the concrete catwalk along the track, ripping the "wish of the President of loose huge chunks and knocking them 35 feet to the street be-The victim was Earl Giber- ginating from south Katanga to son, 45, of Philadelphia, who come to Leopoldville

apparently was standing on the order to participate in the work catwalk when he was hit by a of the higher assemblies of the piece of concrete.—AP.

lcy cold

Bonn, - Ice halted East-West | Katanga parliamentarians have It caused no casualties. Jerman barge traffic on the come to Leopoldville since their

in the Oran region for France China Mail Special. Mr Albert Nyembo, national senator and Katangese Minister Train death of Public Functions, arrived on

Philadelphia — One person Poris Press reports about a was killed and 20 injured last mass exodus of European Al- night when four cars of a fiveunit elevated train were de-

the Parliamentarians in an official communique. Their arrival, he said, showed the province of Katanga

respect the agreement which he freely signed at Kitona authorising senators and deputies orl-

Once before

This is the second time

Mr Nyembo told Reuter that other deputies would arrive later on another flight. There are nine deputies and seven senators of President

Parliament. Only one, a former Balubakat, Mr Bertin Mwamba, has re-Leopoldville throughout. One was killed in a recent hunting accident

who have seats in the Central

Anti-OAS

Karanga - Reuter

tive Deputy M. Pierre Sillenave. been decided.

Pau, France, Dec. 27.

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Fallout shelters for newly-weds

Dr Bertil Bjorklund, famous Swedish scientist specialising in

NEWS IN BRIEF - DEC. 27

Russia changes envoy

to United States

Washington. — The State Department today offi-

vich Dobrynin, a 42-year-old of the City of Paris was today

Vienna - Thick ice covering Kazuyoshi Yoshizawa, President

the Austrian part of the River of the Paris-Kyoto Judo tourna-

inches thick stretches nearly the Paris Municipal Council,

Danube halted all river traffic ment recently held in Paris.

try to replace him in Washington.

cially confirmed that Russia has recalled its

American section of the Soviet Foreign Minis-

Paris medal

awarded to Professor Toahiko

Hould, President of the Japanese

Committee of the Kyoto-Paris

Friendship Pact, and Mr

M. Paul Minot, president of

struck with the city's

pinned the gold and silver

Closit of Arms on Professor

Ibuki and Mir Yoshizawa in a

Paris-The Vermilion Medal

-London Express Photo.

A spokesman said the United

States today gave its formal consent to receiving the new

Ambassador Mr Anatoli Fedoro-

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in the Oran region for France

during the first nine months of

1961, an informed source said

gerians from Algeria, said that

only about 27,000 Europeans

had quit the Oran region for

France over the period from

November 1954 (when

Algerian rebellion started)

December 31, 1960,-AFP

The source, commenting on

Oran - About 40,000 Euro-

career diplomat. UPI.

four miles.-Reuter.

here today.

cancer research, started a test vaccination of 120 per-

sons against cancer. Here he injects the first anti-

cancer vaccine into his own arm on December 21

ment of Science here yesterday, country could be saved.
Dr Mend said.
Let us propose a programme "Let the U.S. propose that in which each country is the United Nations be asked to assisted to build a blast-proof debate the feasibility of an shoiter sufficient to accomsystem in which a cross-section ried in that country during a of the most productive and two-week period."

Denver, Dec. 27. In a talk to the American highly-motivated members of During their first six months. Dr Margaret Mead, the Association for the Advance- every continent and every of marriage they should spend motivated to continue their liver together and

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Hong Kong, 28th Dec., 1961

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day: 1.13. Weather: 1.15. Time Signal, News; 1.30, Modern Jazz; 2, Weather: 2.30, Band Box; 3. In Medical Box; 3. In Medical Box; 3. In Medical Box; 3. In Medical Box; 4. Film Signal, News form Signal, News form Signal, News Headlines, Weather: 1.16, Music till Midnight; 12 Midnight, News Headlines, Weather: 1.16, Music till Midnight; 12 Midnight, News Headlines, Weather: 1.16, Music till Midnight; 12 Midnight, News Headlines, Weather: 1.20, Modern Jazz; 2, Weather: 6.50, Weather: 6.51, Recital; 6.30, Kwangtung Wan — Colloquial Cancors by Redic; 6.45, The Archer: 6.56, Weather: 7. Time Signal, News, Commentary; 7.15, Today; 7.30, The Square Island—This week: Rev. Father P. J. Howatson, S.J. 8, Hongkong Hit Parade: 8.58, Weather; 9, Time Jazz; 2, Weather; 1.10, Music Weather; 1.10, Moonlight and Strings; 11.57, Weather; 1.110, Moonlight and Strings; 11.57, Weather; 1.120, Moonlight and Art Van Damne: 8.15, Radian Resolutes; 1.120, News Headlines; 12. Midnight, Time Signal, Close.

this advertisement.

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Turkey famine

Ankara Dec. 27. Harsh winter weather coming almost on the heels of a summer, drought, has left one-fourth of the Turkish population faced with a severe famine, according to reports reaching here.

Heavy snowfalls in the eastern part of the country have isolated towns and villages, preventing the bringing in of food, especially wheat and flour which form the hard core of the peoples diet.

In the city of Kars, where the temperature has dropped to minus 20 degrees centigrade, people were lining up before civilian and military bakeries in order to get a little bread. WOLVES

People in the stricken areas have been forced to eat the seed reserved for next year's crops in order to keep from starving. Moreover wolves, driven by the harsh weather and lack of food, have begun to roam in-

habited areas. Bands of highway robbers over the entire castern region, attack travellers, for food. rather than money .-- AFP.

would be

Jammu Kashmir, Dec. 27. Kashmir Premier Bakshi Ghulammond said today that the question of Kashmir had been settled once and for all and that Pakistan would be wasting its time in bringing the question the U.N Security before

Ghulammohd addressing a mammoth public meeting in Sunder Bani west of Jammu, said the people of Kashmir had unquestionably cast their lot with India and no power or combination of powers could change this decision in the

He added that the people of Kashmir "could not be browheaten' by Pakistani threats to

The Kashmir Premier termed talse a recent statement by Azad -Kashmir President Khrushid GENTLEMEN, let us send your to the effect that Pakistan had Durex Gossamer, plain cover post every right to use force in free \$6, doz. Personal Service. P.O. Kashmir the same way India had used force in Goa.

> (thulammond said the real analogy was that India had the right to liberate occupied territory of Kashmir just as it had done in Goa -AFP

tragments

Bogota, Dec. 27. Police and army experts are studying fragments of the bomb which killed 53 people at a Christmas Eve party in Buga, a Great Britain & Europe Letter laws. city in Western Colombia.

Local press reports say a 2 pm judge in Cali, about 40 miles from Buga, has ordered the arlest of several people.

After investigations, the police have released the relatives of a pm; Korea (Letter Mail) 6 pm civilian employed at the harm (Parcel Mail) 5 pm; Canada (Parcel civilian employed at the barracks where the explosion occurred. The civilian, suspected of planting the bomb, was killed in the explosion, which also injured 123 people.-Reuter.

RADIO HONGKONG

9.15. The Brains Trust; 0.45. Strictly Instrumental; 10.15. Fromenade Concert; 10.59. Weather; 11. Time Signal, Radio News Reel; 11.15. Moonlight and Strings; 11.57. Weather; 11.59. Nows Headlines; 12 Midnight, Time Signal, Close.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

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12 Noon, Lunchtime Rendervous; 2 Composer of the Day—Riohard Strauss; 1.40. Interlude; 3, For the Lindies; Date in Dreamland; Midnight, Close.

130. Interlude; 3, For the Lindies; Date in Dreamland; Midnight, Close.

140. One Hundred Violins; 4.30. Children's Story; Date Corner; 5, News; 8.10. Mayor but Date in Dreamland; Midnight, Close.

151. The Corner; 5, News; 8.10. Mayor but Date in Dreamland; Midnight, Close.

152. One Hundred Violins; 4.30. Children's Story; Date in Dreamland; Midnight, Close.

153. Lonehtime Rendervous; 2 Composer of the Day—Riohard Strauss; 11.00. Shari, Lewis; 11.00. Both Day—Riohard Strauss; 11.00. Both Day—Riohard Straus

5 pm. Chinese Children's Story; 5.10, Bharl Lewis; 5.86, Pong Ex-

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Welensky as Santa Claus



"Peace on earth; goodwill to all men" ... the trials and tribulations of being Prime Minister of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland are put aside for a while, and Sir Roy Welensky relaxes in the role of Santa Claus. Each year he plays the part of Santa for the children of Broken Hill, his constituency

PENDING

in Northern Rhodesia. — London Express Service.

Rangoon, Dec. 27. The Burmese Government has withdrawn cases pending in Rangoon District Magistrate's Court against the editors of the English language morning newspaper, the Guardian and the Burmese language morning newspaper Mogyo.

On Monday, January 1, 1962, there will be one delivery of correspondence The public counters at GPO. Kowloop Central, Sheungwan, North Point, Shamshulpe, Kow-loon City and Mongkok Offices will open for business from 9 to 1 pm; all other Post Offices remaining closed. "Dates & times shown below

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CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

Davis; 5.30, Classical Concert; 6, press; 6, News (Cantonese); 6.10, News; 6.10, Closing Rates from National Veivet; 6.35 Science in

Flat," Beymor

HOOVER

Downs," Cantingas.

Burt Lancaster.

The editors of the Guardian were charged under the Official Secrets Act with publishing news about the formation o the National Defence Committee on October 12 and November 7

The chief editor was charged under the Emergency Provisions Act with publishing an American news agency feature about political tension in Burma on December 20, 1960.

Concession

The editors of Mogyo were charged under the Official Secrets Act with publishing an MACAU: Daily (except: Sunday & article on July 22 this year about proposed changes in the Burmese defence forces.

The withdrawal of the cases is regarded here as a concession by the Government in response to a recent campaign in the Burmese press protesting at the alleged use of repressive

Dr E. Maung, the Justice Minister has seen Press repressentatives since the protest with a view to repealing all existing 4 Press laws and drafting a new unified law with the object of making it as liberal as the Press law in India.

He has promised Press representatives the new draft law will be prepared in time for presentation at the February testion of Parliament.—Reuter,

> & MAJESTIC: "Bachelor Tuesday Weld, Richard

& GALA: "Thiof

Baghdad," Steven Resves, Georgia.

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CAPITOL: "Yellow Line."
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CADDIST Frank Mandous and or-

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the Steinways.
CARLTON: Vic Cristobal.
PRINCESS GARDEN: Martez &

BUN

Kandie Twins.

Says any pact with FLN would be void

Algiers, Dec. 27. The bonned Secret Army Organisation (OAS) Europeans in Algeria said today that any agreement between President Gaulle and the insurgent National Liberation Front (FLN) would be considered null and void.

There would be no general The OAS said it was not preparing a coup d'etat "because it you. has no such desire nor any need eccept this ticket, on

It also said it wanted no trifling sum ofnegotiations with either General "Thank you so much." de Gaulle or the FLN leaders because it did not wish to become "a third party in odious bargainings."

Algerian insurgent and Eurocontinued their street and home attacks, mainly in Oran and lips." Mrs McGurgle announced come back and shouted up an-Moslems were shot Two

and two gendarmes wounded in a gun battle between French gendarmes and Moslem gunmen in Algiers. Three Moslems died of wounds today, bringing the toll

of yesterdays attacks throughout Algeria to 16 killed, including 11 Moslems, and 15 wounded, including nine Moslems.

(In Pau, southwest France, a plastic blast today damaged the flat of a Conservative Deputy, M. Pierre Sallenave, but caused no casualties. Police thought it was the work of one of several anti - OAS organisations now (operating in France).-Reuter.

HIBLES HAR CHE

For thou hast been a shelter for me, and a strong clans and workers. tower from the enemy-Psalms 61:3.

Trust in the Lord derstanding."

H. B. Dean.

In our haste to make pre- Maidar said People's China paration for the protection had in 1936 made of 160 million of the flesh it is well to re- roubles and had since advanced member that we still have it various credits totalling 300 "Fear him that can million roubles, the agency David Carr, both aged about 30, and added.

officially rated US\$1,10.—AFP.

BY . THE . WAY.

by Beachcomber

A N article advising those who (to the assembled clientele re-A expect promotion in a firm cently, "The mistletoe in the and are passed over says that they should work all the harder. But I gather from advertisements tion, rather than as invitation that hard work will not do the to horseplay and unbridled

What impresses employers is shirt ozbolised with Ozbol Nustarch, a sock kept rigid with a Thorogrip Garterette, a tiny bowler or felt hat perched like a pimple on the head, an over-coat ending at the waist, and shoes which look as though they were designed by Harland and Wolff for riding giraffes.

Politeness on the railways

66T WANT to go to Crewe. What time is-?" "Forgive me for interrupting. You mean you've got to go to Crewe. An intelligent fellow point about many abstract piclike you doesn't want to go to uprising "but a new stage in the Crewe. There are heaps of nicer sideways or back to front withrevolutionary war," the OAS places. Of course, if you insist, out destroying the illusion. don't Bon voyage. half of British Railways, for the

> "Pray don't mention it, my dear sir. It's a pleasure."

Rissole Mio

pean extremist gunmen today TESTS about mistletoe are already bothering Mrs Mc- in Biskey Bay, an' you ain't got attacks on Mosierns and Euro- Gurgle. She herself, as she puts a bit o' riggin' left. Clap me in peans in Algeria's main cities. it, was last year "the victim of irons, 'e says, if ever I saw such Police said five Moslems and a premeditated vulgarity, when, a lousy outfit. Nex' day the boss three Europeans were killed eyeing the mistletoe hung in the 'ung up a notice sayin' trespussers and 12 Moslems and four Euro- hall, a Mr Bollgrease volun- would be persecuted. But e' took peans wounded in a series of teered, in impudent phraseology, it down when a guest said it revolver and sub-machine gun to brush the dew from her ruby weren't nautical. An' the lad,

Paris, Dec. 27. today inaugurated Ulan Bator capital of get a name right:" Outer Mongolla, the New China News Agency announced this evening.

The agency's message monitored here said the power station was constructed and installed in Outer Mongolia by two thousand Chinese techni-

In an inauguration speech. Mongolian Vice Premier M. D.

Observers here pointed out 5, Stephen, 4, and Jacqueline that the figures probably re- 14 months, were taking an with all thine heart and present "old" roubles, the new after-lunch trip on the ice with lean not to thine own un-rouble worth ten of the old, is their brother and his daughter,

Model Flies In And Out

WHEN Mrs Lunger, 51, of 2,

THE visitor to an exhibition of . pictures who discovered that in one of them a boat was sailing upside down was evidently rather touchy in these matters. The picture itself, being upside down by mistake, was probably accepted by most people as "Three Clergymen on Stilts," or as "Motherhood," The great tures is that they can be hung

Life aboard the houseboat

Please | 66 A CHEEKY lad wot the boss called a long-shoreman stood on the bank one day," said Mrs Withersedge, "and arst 'ad we brort 'im back a parrot from Bunose Airs. 'E wuz ignored by all on deck, an' 'e went on larfin' You've lorst yer crow's nest, 'e says, an' O lor,' wot a stormy passaget Yer main-top-gallant was washed overboard. I dessay, chor and away fer the Spanish

En onziemes noces

DAWN KEDGAREE'S announcement at a specially summoned Press conference that she is to marry wealthy tycoon Jerry Fabblestone was angrily denied by Jerry, who said he had never even met the lady Dawn's publicity agent explained that she had been told more than once that she was engaged to wealthy tychon Henry Gab blestone, and w as to marry A delegation from People's him when his divorce was settled. "She is so dumb," said 20,000 kilowatt power station the agent, "that she can't even

-(London Express Service)

Toronto Dec. 23 A family of five English Immigrants on a Christmas visi to relatives died yesterday when their car crashed through ice on Lake Champlain.

The family, Mr and and their three children Leslie about who both escaped.—China Mail Special.

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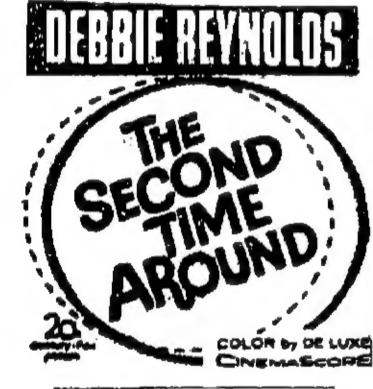
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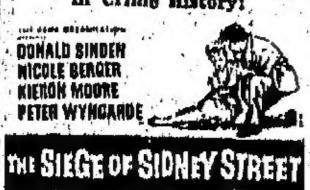
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MRS ELEANOR ROOSEVELT MOST ADMIRED WOMAN

Princeton, NJ, Dec. 27. Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been named the most admired woman in the world in 1961 in a gallup poll released today.

It was the 13th time in the 14 years that the poll has been conducted that Mrs Roosevelt was awarded first place. Sister Kenny was cited as the most admired woman on one occasion.

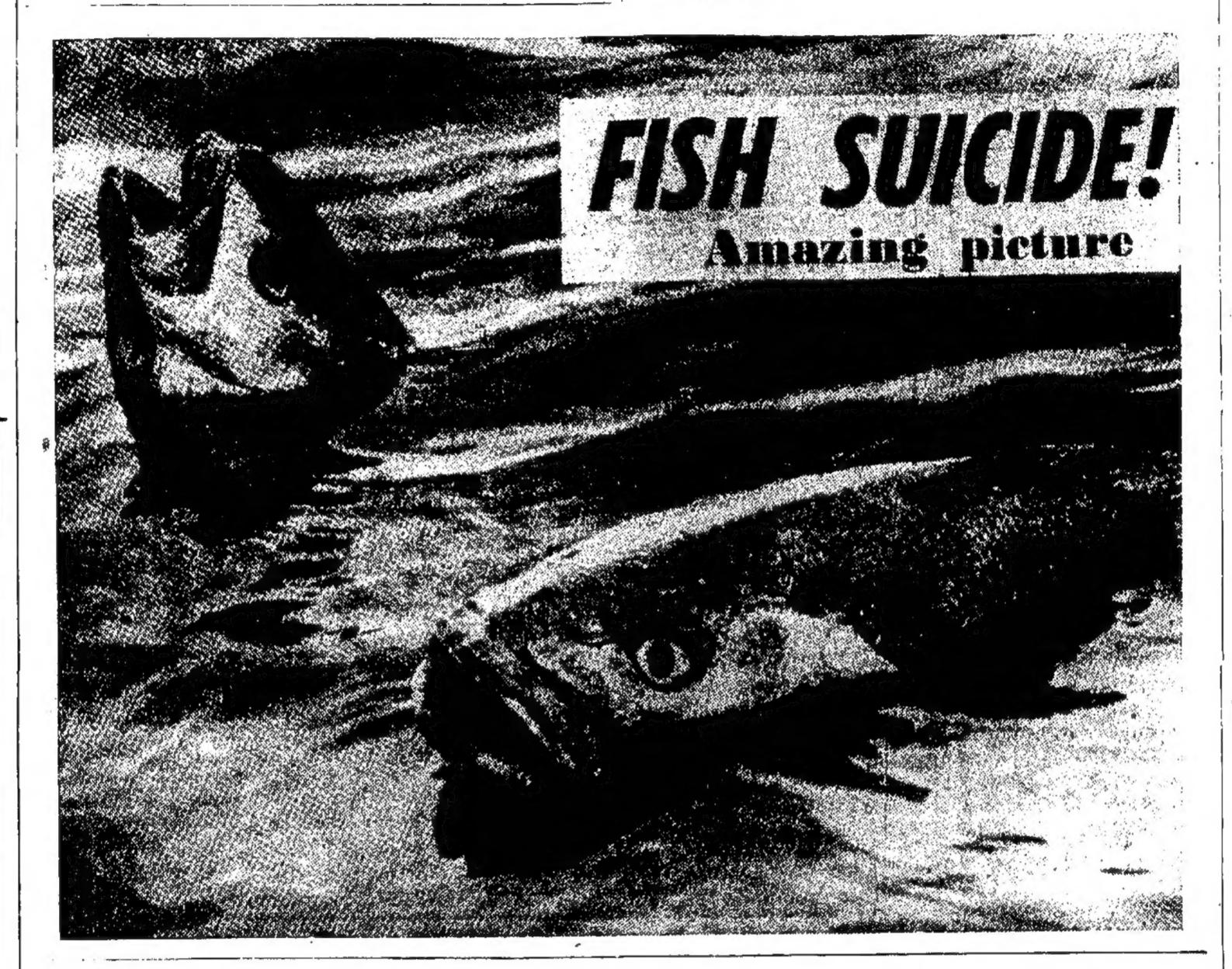
President Kennedy's Jacqueline, was named second in this year's poll of around persons, Elizabeth of England was third. Both men and women were among those selected from a cross-section of the American public to answer the question: "What woman that you've" hearn or read about living today in any part of the world do you admire the most?"

Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt. 2. Mrs John F. Kennedy. 3. Queen Elizabeth.

4. Mrs Dwight D. Eisenhower. 5. Clare Boothe Luce. Helen Keller. 7. Madame Chiang Kal-shek. 8. U.S. Senator Margaret

> Chase Smith. 9. Pauline Frederick, NBC correspondent for the United Nations. 10. Mrs Richard M. Nixon.

Photo shows jewfish spiralling on their tails gasping for air. It was taken from a trawler off the New South Wales coast, where millions of fish have mysteriously died recently. The fish are swimming for the beaches with their heads out of the water, and hurling themselves ashore. When people throw them back, they struggle for shore again and die. The Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation have been asked to help solve the mystery. Meanwhile, people have been warned not to eat the fish.



SERIES

New York, Dec. 27. Mr Charlton Heston, U.S. actor whose film speciality has been Biblical roles, has been chosen to read Mr Franklin D. Roosevelt's writings in the forthcoming television series, "The Roosevelt Years," the American Broadcasting Company announced today,

The network plans to launch the series in the Autumn of 1962. Mrs Roosevelt, widow of the late U.S. President, is a consultant on the series.

Mr Heston's voice-with performer himself never seenas it used British actor Richard Burton's voice to read Mr Winston Churchill's words in its World War 11 series, "The Valiant Years."-AP.

Gold Coast sharks

Brisbane, Dec. 27. More sharks now threaten at any other time in his 17-year experience of the coast, fisherman and aquarium owner Jack Evans said today.

"I have dropped nets only twice this season, catching nine sharks in one and six in the other," he said.

"Today I saw 18 sharks. Lifesavers at two beaches killed two."-China Mail Special.

PEARL SCALLOP

Paris, Doc. 27. A woman found a magnificent pearl in a scallop she prepared for her guests on Christmas morning. She took it to a joweller, who assured her that it was of real value. AFP.

NEW TV Mountbatten presents Duff Cooper Prize

Australia England

Sydney, Dec. 27. Scottish racing driver and pilot Ron Flockhart flew into Sydney today to plan his second attempt on the Australia to Eng-The network expects to use land solo air record next April. The record, 124 hours flying

time, was set by the late Jimmy Broadbent in 1938. In February-March this year Flockhart tried to better the time in a World War II Mustang fighter but engine trouble beat

him.-China Mail Special.

Killed by knife

Haverhill, Mass, Dec. 27. Mrs C. Gertrude Howard, 75. died today when, police reported, a paring knife slipped from holiday resort beaches of a jar and pierced her heart. Queensond's "Gold Coast" than Hale hospital officials said the woman died almost instantly. Police said she apparently had been trying to open a jar of preserves with the knife.-AP.

Mountbatten of Burma, Chief of the Defence Staff, presented the Duff Cooper Memorial Prize at a prviate ceremony here to 37-year-old Britisa publisher and author Jocelyn Baines for his biography of Joseph Conrad, the Polish sailor who became a famous English novelist.

The book, which was published last year in Britain and the United States, was Mr Baines's first. It was described in the Times Literary Supplement here as "a bicgraphy in which understanding is informed with detachment and scholarship tempered with urbanity."

The prize was instituted in 1956 in memory of Alfred Duff diplomat and historian, later was not immediately available known as Viscount Norwich, for further comment who died in 1954. It is awarded annually for a nonfiction work in English or

Lady Diana Cooper, widow of Lord Norwich, attended the presentation which took place former Chairman and Manag- burger business. ing Director of Reuters. Enid

Countess wants divorce

London, Dec. 27. The American-born Countess of Coventry said today she is filing for divorce from her husband, the Earl of Coventry.

The Countess said legal pro-ceedings had begun but referred the statesman, reporters to her lawyer, who

> The Earl married Miss Mimi Medart, then known in international circles as the "Hamburger Heiress," in 1955 when both were 21.

Her father, the late Mr. at the house of Lady Jones, William S. Medart, was to have wife of Sir: Roderick Jones, made a fortune in the Ham-

Before her marriage the Lady Jones is known in the Counters made European headlines when her name was linked with ex-King Farouk --- UPI.

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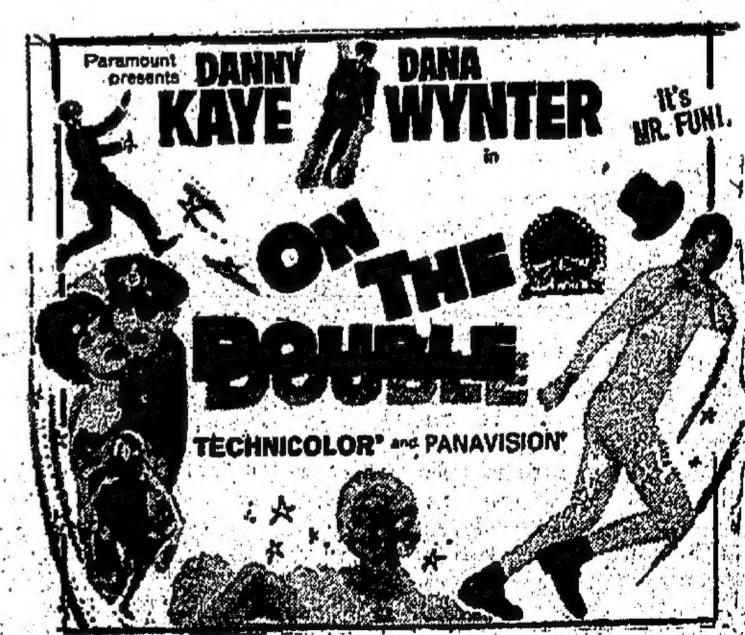


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the arch-humbug

AFTER INDIA HAS INVADED GOA. A LOOK BACK AT WHAT HE HAS SAID ...

DEACEFUL co-existence has been the Indian way of life and is as old as India's thought and culture.

---speech during Bulganin-Kruschev visit, December 1955.

India has given a symbol to its people—the symbol of the Asoka Wheel, which represents peace, morality, and the ancient culture and peaceful ways of this country. -speech in Delhi, July 1951.

To seek to impose a settlement by force is to disregard the rights of nations. on Sucz, September 1956.

Muzebug +L. A hoaz: a jesting or befooling trick; an

It is the attitude of regarding one's own conception as righteous and everything else wrong that leads to conflicts.

-nt Red Cross conference, Delhi, October 1957.

This war has convinced me of the utter folly and criminalof armed conflict and methods of violence in international affairs. -article in News Chronicle, December

Humbag 2. A thing which is not really what is presents to bet an imposture, a deception, fraud, where

A very small conflict has the shadow of a big conflict behind it, and a big conflict has the shadow of a world war behind it. -on Syrian crisis, September 1957.

We have been conditioned by a master spirit of this age, Mahatma Gandhi, to get rid of violence and make friends with

> -during Bulganin-Kruschev visit. November 1955.

The only approach we can

avoidance of violence and

-about cold war danger, Delhi, October 1957.

With the invasion of Finland Russia lined herself with the aggressor nations and thereby was false to the traditions she herself has nourished for many years.

-in an article, February 1940. India is not strong enough to make a very great difference to world affairs. But whatever strength we have we cast it on the side of peace.

-in January 1954.

Hambug

3. Deception, pretence, then; and interjection
ally a stoff and ponsense

Anything which takes us towards peace and away from war is good.

-speech in April 1953. London Express Service.



London Express Service.

determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of to reaffirm faith in the dignity and worth of the human to practise tolerance and live together in peace with one another to ensure by the acceptance of principles that armed force shall not be used save in the common interest, have resolved to combine together -. " etc. etc. etc.

THIS is the preamble to the charter of that greatly prized and institution idealised founded in San Francisco in 1944.

This is also in wicked remity and shame, a mere 17 years take. the label round the neck of that same institution, metamorphosed into a charging Congo rhinoceros. tearing up the earth in great craters, shattering mines, works, and hospitals and sending thousads of simple Africans scurrying back to the barbarism of their forefathers or, perhaps to be infinitely craved for, to death

What cruel changes these 17 years have wrought and what monster of iniquity now stands before us where once transfigured Valhalla itself was glimpsed!

present apparition or must we no demigod sent down from an- more the United Nations is kenstein in his laboratory, creatphysically destroy the creature other world to look after us, but groomed to refinement and ed a robot that cannot be tamed.

make is an approach of tolerance, The gathering forces that menace

Britain...

by LORD HINCHINGBROOKE

Tory M.P. for South Dorset

the experiment again? own image. That is the supreme question

No demigod

What those liberals who wor- youth. ship at the shrine of internstionalism have never understood Can humanity rid itself of the is that this sacred institution is stand the terrible truth that the or unconsciously, like Dr Fran- est degree?

we have consciously created and a thing made by nations in their

Constantly one hears Ministers, Opposition leaders and thers complaining that the United Nations is not perfect enough, that it lacks the trappings of a super Power, that its faults are the faults of callow

maturity, the more potent for evil it may become.

It is no mere coincidence that internal systems given by Article II, the United Nations was in a condition for all to admire.

period, when these safeguards have been all but swept away and when contingents of troops from all over the world are rallying to its banner, apprehension steadily grows.

More acute

The fact is that the nations Never do they seem to under- over the years have consciously

OUTCOME

For Britain, with its scattered and changing Commonwealth, there lurks a danger more acute than for any other of the Powers.

It is no distance at all, for example, from Katanga to Northern Rhodesia, or Tanganyika, or Uganda.

now prevents a in the first few years when it daemonic majority of small enshrined the veto of the Great Powers in the United Nations. Powers and the protection of drunk with new nationhood. from voting for military measures against one faction or another in these countries, cresting civil war and bringing to It is no mere coincidence nought Britain's painstaking ateither that now, in the present tempts at multiracial Commonwealth development?

> We have to ask ourselves some deadly serious questions:-

Who has done the British Commonwealth the greatest mischief since the war?

Who has upset our time-table of development most? Who has invaded our tradi-

tional bastions of strategic and commercial power to the great-

Is it Russia, is it Europe?

Or is it the United States and the United Nations? Is it the Old World or is it the New?

Sir Winston Churchill in his ramous speeches after the war put the so-called Free World on guard against Communism.

Hardly had we finished the exhausting War of Unconditional Surrender against Hitler than we found ourselves geared to a relentless crusade against our

from the war economically enriched and militarily far more powerful than at any time in her history. (Our post-war recovery, let us freely acknowher munificence.) We accepted her political and ideological leadership.

Melted away

Becoming increasingly liberal ourselves in the top flights administration we found no difficulty in switching nearly the whole of our defence programme, at America's behest, into the line-un against Communism.

tibly the weight of our industrial have continued to pour into both the old and the new Commonwealth, has been reorientated into international bodies and into forms of defence which suit America's basic strategic plan.

Purely Commonwealth economic schemes have melted away.

lowered to the point of acute danger to our reserves. avoid a second devaluation we accept a substantial loan and and with it most unpropitious her memories are intact. terms for linking up with Europe and placing Commonwealth trade in even greater jeopardy.

nation that calls in the aid of an ally stronger than itself

But how few people there are who observe the gathering forces that menace our pride and all that is young in

In blinkers

The entire "Establishment. one-half of the Tory Party and both Opposition Parties, seems absolutely blind to this danger. They are convinced that the juggernaut which is rolling down upon us comes from the East and not from the West.

They are absolutely content to go on in blinkers, their eyes shielded from the areas of Britain's traditional greatness and opportunity, their gaze riveted on that wretched city in Central Europe and what lies

Perhaps little Katanga will and surface fish including which the Russians are diverting will." themselves.

this century.

It receives the uncomfifient support of our great cousin across the Atlantic, is fast becoming Britain's principal onemy. We feat it, if we end our Common-

Linkdow Moures Service).

wartime allies, the Soviet Union. The United States emerged Memories

IT seemed curiously sad to me that Dame Edith Sitwell, a person so utterly decorative and enamoured of decoration, should have exchanged items of her remarkable possessions for a sum nearing £17,000 at a Sotheby's sale.

And sadder still that the loss of these things (paintings) Gradually and imperception of her own handwritten ibly the weight of our industrial indu notebooks and manuscripts) tragic face. Though desperately and political effort, which might mean that she has relinquished some of the fabric of emariated, it was a pleasure to her memories.

> However, it would seem absurdly arrogant to feel anything on behalf of the brilliant, magnificent, and unpredictable Dame

For the other day she arranged a parity for her friends celebrate the gathering-in the hard cash.

And when she spoke from her Hampstead home, it immediately apparent

COLOUR

It is 33 years since she met the painter Tchelitchew, and perishes by the assistance it four years since his death; but she remembers immaculately.

As she remembers, her words But later, when she rememare somehow reminiscent of bered the last time she saw sovereignty all over the world. | -deliberately formless, but full to speak of the last time." she

of colour and life. She darts about in her mind, but this is not rambling, for every word is spectacularly evocative and not one is wasted. memory.

She laughed with delight when she recalled Tchelitchew's "terrible temperament," claiming that her own was very similar. To illustrate her own before her friends, she grandly boasted of the time she slapped Mrs Patrick Campbell's face.

'WRATH'

"I was four years old," she said, "and I rose in my perambulator in my wrath to strike her, because she called me baby. "So I understood him," she wrench the mask from off our went on, "though I was often S prawn catches have severe heade aches.

The dead fish include snapper suddenly prove more real than battle with me. And I would the 50-megaton firework with say: 'No, my dear boy, I never

story of one glorious Satur-But wake up to its senteless day afternoon at the painter's and numbing foreign policy London studio, when he we must if we are to write threatened to kill her and hurled any chapters at all in the canvases past her head, history of the second half of The disturbance ended with

n quiet ten party, when says Dame Edith, Pavel had a spoonful of raspherry jam in his tea-He quarrelled with all his

friends?' she said, 'but he had enormous charm. He once told me that at parties the ladies would talks to him. Amd, while then, he was really listening to Woneviolence." what went on inside his head

This, perhaps, is why Dame Edith sent only one of his self-portraits to Sotheby's. The other she kept for herself.

She spoke, with pride, of her friend's genius as a painter, of his wit, his generosity, and his poverty. "He would give away his very food," she said, "and yet he was so very poor the used to keep the paper on which he drew to use again. She spoke too of their first meeting. "He circled round and round me looking at me as though I were a ghost, for I bore

to a priest he knew."

an extraordinary resemblance

She was gay with the memory. art him, she wept. "I cannot hear said. "My dear friend is dead." Perhaps, then, a few works of art were not such a great loss when compared with the

stature of Dame Edith Sitwell's

-(London Express Service).



Liberal member for the Queensland seat of Moreton held the seat by only 110 votes after the distribution of preferences. This returns the Government to office and gives them a 62-60majority in the House of Representatives. The result of the election has been in doubt for ten

THE final outcome of the election was decided

only last week when Mr D. J. Killen, sitting

ELECTION

Earlier, the Lord Mayor of Sydney Alderman Jensen conceded he had been beaten in the Bennelong seat by the Minister for Army, Mr Cramer. Mr Menzies lost eight seats in Queensland.

The Federal Treasurer, Mr Holt, said "he believed the people were not voting for a change of Government, but seeking to impress on the Government the desire for some change in pregent policies."

SHARKS

dental student, John Andrews, on holiday Heads, Queensland, attacked by a shark this week and his left leg was torn off above the knee and his left arm, severely mauled.

At the time of the attack, 6.30 am, he was walking to the beach in less than two feet of water after riding a surfboard which he was pushing before him....

He frantically tried to beat off the shark at the waters edge, where it was so shallow that the shark's whole body was exposed. Two men ran to his assistance and pulled him clear and these were joined by life-savers. Doctors were quickly summoned and he was rushed to Brisbune Hospital where he is in a dangerous condition.

Later, ilfesavers set bait on five lengths of chains attached to four ralion drums, and the shark was found dead on one of the Unes shout 200 yards from shore, with the westin's left leg inside it.

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER EMH

And in South Australia a leaping shark landed across a 20ft boat off Eyre Peninsula. It landed only inches from a professional fisherman who was the only person on the boat. He had just caught a 51b snapper when the shark leaped for it with jaws wide open. As it threshed wildly, it knocked a box of at Laguna Bay at Noosa snapper over the side, and suddenly as the boat tilted, the

Sydney warning

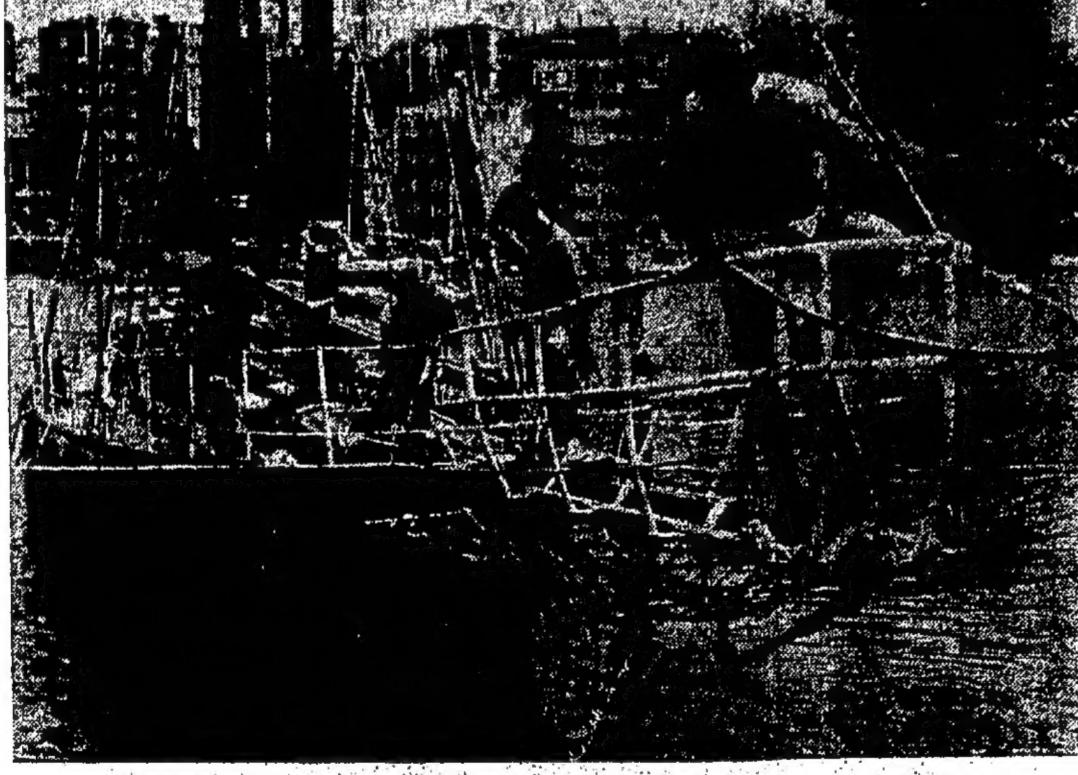
shark splashed into the sea.

Packs of killer sharks are lurking off Sydney's surflug beaches, according to professional fishermen. They say there are more sharks off the coast now

than for years. They blame recent torrential rain for the sharkthreat because it has driven them from their haunts in estuaries. Vice-president of the

Sydney Gamefishing Cittle Mr B. Davidson, said that on Sunday he and Bob Dyer had caught a 5401b. thark off Bondi.

Experts warn that the present is one of the worst of the year for mharks.



The Sydney-Hobart yacht race took place as usual on Boxing Day, and the largest yacht in the race was Astor, a 73-foot schooner. Picture shows some of the activities at Rushcutters Bay where the yachts were prepared before the

degrees to as low as 68 degrees, with some severe thunderstorms, and during one storm, points of rain fell in the city in 20 minutes.

A fireball damaged overhead wires in one suburb, and many homes were blacked out all night as County Council staff were unable to cope with the thousands af-

Sydney has again had Eastern suburbs had a mixed medley of wea- very heavy storms, and a strange smell which cannot be ther, ranging from 90 in Bondi the masonic lightning struck the

Local fishermen have been mystified as million of fish have swam, heads out of the water, und dropped on to The main area is Evens Hend, 512 miles from point, a travier dragging for prayers, hauled up obout 240 lbs of dead fish to two shots

Some aspects of the mystery are that at Evans Head there is tracked down, and that most of the thirty women working on the prawn catches have severe head-

yellow-tail and mackerel. But a marine biologist of the State Fisheries said the most probable explanation was the "red tide", a build-up of enor-

mous numbers of poisonous This is the minute footing animal and vegetable organisms for North Coost beaches. in water which are the fish's main source of food.

The floating mass consumes all Sydney, where at one the oxygen in the water and forces the fish to come to the from wherever we can to defurface. The "red tide" is very rare in Australia and there have stances of 11 before.

The United Nations, while

muy have to mobilise support wealth are to survive.

BUTTERFIELD a girlin

FACING UP TO THIS FACT: THE BIGGEST SINGLE INDUSTRY IN AMERICA TODAY IS WOMAN

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New York.

THE only snag about discovering New York is that one isn't Colombus. For this is a town where the well-worn cliches are the truth. It IS huge. It DOES glitter. The steaks lap juicily over your plate, the Martinis flow like Niagara, there is a new word born every minute and buildings and salaries and tranquilliser sales are higher than anywhere else in the world.

Everything you've read about it in the glossies, goggled at in Cinemascope, memorised from those long-playing records is everyday fact. Everything, that is, except the myth that this is a woman's world.

It is not.

It is a girl's paradise. From the moment you step IN New York City even the into the sir-conditioned, cen- language of love is baby talk. heated, cop-on-every- And the biggest, brashest. corner almosphere of the Man- boomingest beauty industry in hattan jungle, whether your the world prostrates itself passport states that you are six before this youth cult. Teenage or sixty, you're a girl. IF you can't look less than dollars a year (that's £107 30 you're a fool.

IF you admit to 30 you're certainly not American. gtris alone spend 300 million million) on cosmetics.

AND GRES

H-MACAZINIE.

Chasing A Rainbow

-Knarf Gets His Hands On Pot Of Gold-

the Shadow Boy

the Small-Sized

Turned-About

By MAX TRELL

Name, came into the room and

sat down next to his friends

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and

Wooden Indian, both of whom

were sitting around a make-

Hiawatha had a blanket over

Where was he?

"Where have you been all

"We've been looking for you.

From somewhere inside the

"Hiawatha says Yes, He's

Knari made himself comfort-

able by the campfire. He rub-

bed his hands together pretend-

ing he was getting them warm.

Doesn't know much

"Don't you know anything?"

"You're a very stupid Bear,

"But what's at the end of the

rainbow that you were hunting

"At the end of the rainbow,

said Knarf, "is a big pot full

of gold. It hangs there on a

hook. All you have to do is

get to the end of the rainbow

and you can take all the gold

almost did. I mean, I got

the end of the rainbow

head from out of the blanket

and gave several loud grunts.

the beginning," Toddy said.

"He wants you to start wat

"All right," said Knart, Ted-

head back under the blanket.

dy got rendy to listen very

answered Knarf.

Higwatha stuck his

"Not much," said Teddy.

"I was hunting for the pot of

been looking for you, too.

Teddy

Hiswatha,

believe campfire.

afternoon?"

his head and shoulders.

Haven't we, Hiawatha?

blanket came a grunt.

Teddy explained.

Finally he said:

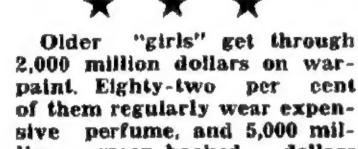
Knarf asked Teddy.

said Knarf.

you want."

what you did?'

bow."



lion green-backed dollars crackle into the beauty salon tills every year. Not for nothing did the American beauticians pledge world with the realisation that

importance even health." fronted, glittering, it arrogantly rare as bird song here). holds its own among all the success and chi-chi of Fifthavenue, epitomising the importance of the 140,000 salons which have mushroomed up over the

country in the last decade, to the elevator (velvet-padded the American beauty business walls, shining chandeliers, "for our easily tired clients") at Revlon's plushy palace, to the time you down a one-for-the-road drink, sweet music trickles into your ears and hard cash pours from your the pampering 60 feels 20, 20 1 ly; at the top of the beauty tail hour of six. pocket

ON the practical side trained

modern million-dollar temple sphere uninfluenced by the slippers on the house. has just been dedicated. Glass First Lady, Brunettes are as The midnight blue ceiling is

> pool takes an hour. A body massage in twilight cubicles takes another. The hours tick by-the dollars melt. But it's the pampering side of

From the minute you step in- this salon which to me puts in its right perspective. Not a dollar has been wasted - the Wall-street broker and Madison-avenue Ad-man behind all the glitter make sure of that—but after an afternoon of THE Revion salon is, admitted- make-ups just before the cockfeels fabulous, and both have tree - but refinements beyond been brainwashed into satis- our English shampoo-and-set service is not confined to the faction.

Nothing is spared to help them feel good-coloured foun-

22-January 20): Try to catch

up on your neglected cor-

"The Judge Octopus was in a

next year.

"to serve the women of the through sunken baths, foam tains spurt, soft music wafts, baths, wax baths, sun baths, there's a chair-to-chair food to them beauty exceeds in Hairdressers cope with lash and and drink service, a rosy pink

> spangled with gold lattice, A pedicure by a lily-filled padded footstools ("copied from antique gout chairs, madam") rest by every seat, and in the button changes the lighting from day to night, from sun to calorie-conscious country,

your new custom-designed face. reduced bread. The cost of a day at the works?-around £50.

dreams are common to beauty snob salons.

attention. In a land, where a the Ritz has even installed a husband. Bergdorf Goodman where here today is gone toclosed circuit television to flash supply their customers with morrow, goods looks are good appointments from one floor of clegant writing paper impres- business, beauty is something their Park-avenue salon to an- sively stamped "Under the Drier vou almost can buy and youth

snow, from north to south, de- salads, créam cheese, saccharinepending on where you're taking sweetened fruit, and starch-

Helena Rubinstein's salon just cater for insomniacs. boasts a resident physician to. advise on diet. Cyclax London make their bid for New courses in the best kind of York success with half-hourly

And this kind of emphasis on

NORTH (D)

takes you inside the House of Revion Most of the big stores are in make-up to wear. shops throughout New York. You seldom have to wait for on the beauty bandwagon too. For the perfectionist there is Henri Bendel will show you even a tiny salon where long brow dyeing; with turning every Balmain-designed salon gown, a hairdresser can carn 25,000 how to make-up on a sculptured false eyelashes are applied-And to the youth cult a girl into a blonde (for that's one library of magazines, and golden dollars a year, his time is money "likeness" dummy - and you Chinese torture fashion-to the as well as yours. Charles of can take her home to show the root of your own. In this city,

> make-up room the touch of a You can always eat well Saks of Fifth-avenue run a I met a brilliant, beautiful under the drier-usually, in this nail bank where real nails are socialite yesterday. We never grafted on to replace broken

or split ones. For the busy girl there are allnight beauty shops—who don't

For the budget girl there are inexpensive—and booked solid—

discussed her age - but she managed to lie about her dog's. TOMORROW:

means more than a mink coat.

M is for Mink -(London Express Service)



YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

middle of the rain, the sun began shining. I saw a rainbow. It came right into the room." "Into the room!" "Right into the room," re-

gold at the end of the rainpeated Knarf. "The end of it was behind the bookcase.' "Behind the bookcase!" ex-"What?" asked Teddy in sur-Teddy. "Did "What were you huntsqueeze behind the bookcase ing for at the end of the rainafter it?"

"Don't you know anything?"

Knarf asked Teddy.

Then, all of a sudden, in the

"Of course I did," said Knarf. "But when I got there. it was some place else. chased it around the table and behind the chairs and under the carpet. And finally it slid behind the bookcase again. So I squeezed in after it again.

> Caught it "And this time I caught it." "You did!" cried Teddy.

gold," said Knarf. "It was hanging on a hook just as it was supposed to do. I looked into the pot. It was dull

"Then why didn't you take ?" asked Teddy. stuck my hands in the said Knarf. " I lifted out a whole handful. And do you know-what-happened?-All-the gold went flying away. Some of it fell on the carpet. Some of it fell on the walls. Some of it fell on the plants standing next to the window.

Not real gold "It wasn't real gold at all carefully. Hinwatha, pulled his. Do you know what it wast" Before Teddy could answer, He probably got ready to listen. Hiswatha stuck his head out too, except that he might have from under the blanket. He gone to sleep. It was hard to grunted.

tell what he was doing under "He said it was sunshine." "I was in the other room," "Yes, that's what it was." Knarf began, WAll of a sudden Knarf said. "That's the kind it started to rain. I looked out of gold that's in the pot at the of the window. It was pouring, end of the rainbow.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28 days and start the new year AQUARIUS (11) (January 21-February 19): Give a new free of unfinished business. idea enough time to sink in SAGITTARIUS (7) (November before discussing it with too 22-December 21): antagonising a person whose many people. PISCES (10) (February 20-March 20): A spare time in-

could become a source of additional revenue. ARIES (1) (March 21-April 19): Avoid overtaxing your capacity for work by delegating some minor tasks to others. TAURUS (4) (April 20-May 20): You should not be

terest, sufficiently developed,

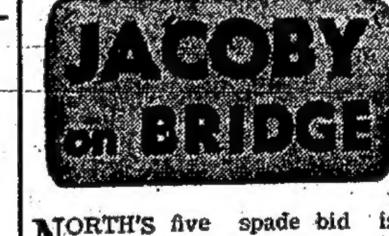
intimidated by a strict examiner if you are confident of your ability to pass a test. "And there was the pot of GEMINI (3) (May 21-June 21): Overcome your natural distaste for illness and visit a friend who was forced to spend Christmas in bed.

> CANCER (6) (June 22-July 21): After an unusually pleasant holiday break you should be relaxed and ready to start the year's work. LEO (9) (July 22-August 21);

When contemplating a drastic change, don't full to consider your partner's wishes. VIRGO (8) (August 22- September 22): Don't worry unduly about possible changes at work on the sole basis of un-

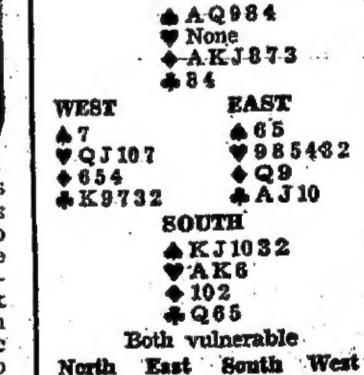
founded rumours. LIBRA (5) (September 23-October 22): A Irlend's demunds on your time and attention should take second place to your own urgent

(2) (October 28+ CORPIO November 21): Try to clear up your work in the next few



rather unusual, but so is his hand. I am not going to criticise the bid one way or the other because there is no scientific way to bid such freak hands. Furthermore, North Avoid did not want to get scientific and tell his opponents what to Actually, I would not help you may need, even if lead. you don't always see eye to object to an immediate six spade bid by the North hand. I happened to hold the South CAPRICORN (12) (December hand. The game was board-amatch team of four and needless to say my partner's bid gave me quite a problem. I had a mighty good hand. So good that I would have

respondence, and resolve to answer letters more promptly YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: made some sort of slam Count the letters in your first if my partner had only jumped name and add the total to the to three spades. It was also number shown in brackets apparent to me that my partafter your sign of the Zodiac. ner held something along This is your lucky number order of his actual hand that even a six spade bid would



Pass

Pass

Opening lead- Q

Pass.

down one had my pariner had a doubleton club and that suit were opened. Against that I noted that there was no law that my partner had to be vold of hearts-

Pass

Pass

for me. He could have that void and, if he didn't, the club might not be opened. As long as I was going to gamble I went the whole hog and bid seven. West opened the queen of hearts and that

the same lead. Q. The bidding has been: Kast . Pass Pass 2 N.T. Pass

was all, except that the bid-

ding went the same way at the

other table and our West made

Pass You, South, hold: AKQ1087 VX 4K54 4A632 What do you do? A-Bid four no-trump. If partper shows two aces you will bid elx dismonds.

America Tomaccow

TODAY'S QUESTION Your pariner bids five snades to show three nees. Now what do

of her preventing hulges or gapmicro frecton of movement.

maybe hearts was his double-That left two things going Controls you here

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STA-INL OUD.





Rupert away from the deputy's room. "You're lucky," he smiles

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member to throw it back and don't pop any of the bobbles And now take this black shell good mood. You might have beent and guard it casefully. It is very severely punished for no sign that you are free? He land creature has ever done what splunges back into the channel. you did I it is not likely that you and Rupert, holding the shell will ever line any of our disaster : firmly, gots beside hit

you do?

Storm of criticism against MCC Joe Brown named

will bowl from here.' The bats-

Of the incident following the

unsuccessful appeal for lbw.

Dexter said Bob Barber went

over to the umpire to ask him

whether he realised that the

batsman was still out, caught in

the guily, if he had in fact

Impromptu soccer

viously been criticised in the

Indian press for playing an im-

premptu soccer match while

waiting for the umpires to make

a decision regarding play on

the last day of the third Test

But Mr Tom Pearce, the

The kick-about by the MCC

players was held in a part of

the outfield and the crowd of

about 5,000 appeared to enjoy

Yet, an Indian writer

greatest profanity a Test arena

has been subjected to by an

style-setters for correct be-

Adelaide, Dec. 27.

Test player Ken Mackay

followed up his first innings

of 97 with 128 not out and

helped Queensland to a

Sheffield Shield win over

South Australia by 115 runs

Queensland declared at 329

for seven and South Australia.

needing 342 runs for victory,

collapsed for 226 despite a

magnificent innings of 130 by

South Australia were in with

chance when Lill and West

Tom Vievers took five for 63.

Queensland's second innings for 1953.—AFP.

David Sincock, a left-arm

Final scores were: Queens-

land 325 and 329 for seven

declared (K. Mackay 128 not

out, D. Sincock six for 137);

South Australia 313 and 228 (J.

strong position

Batting in a sizzling 100 de-

Simpson scored 110 not cut for

New South Wales, the Sheffield Shield holders, against Victoria

fours, helped New South Wales to a second inhings That of 254

here today.

Melbourne, Dec. 27.

heat, Test player Bobby

Champions NSW

Sobers put on 101 for the first

all-rounder Garfield

opener John Lill.

haviour."-China Mail Special

at New Delhi.

criticised.

the exhibition.

The MCC players had pre-

touched the ball with the bat.

ACCUSED OF BAD BE HAVIOUR IN SERVICES MATCH

Calcutta, Dec. 27. MCC ran into a starm of criticism from Indian players and officials for a display of petulance while fielding on the second day of their match against a Services XI here today.

MCC were accused of bad behaviour in the field during the morning session when the bowlers were being freely hit by the Services batsmen. Though the Services were forced to follow on and lost 14 wickets during the day, two sixes and 36 fours were hit off the MCC attack.

at the lunch interval. "I never an the MCC side behaved in the middle of my run-up and The statement said the Comexpected the from an English any way badly. If a swear-word then continuing from where I players complained about bad said. language, but he has been persuaded not to make an official complaint "

How it started

An umpire, who rejected an MCC appeal for leg before wicket during the morning. said his verdict had been queried by one of the MCC players.

The trouble appeared to start after MCC captala Ted Dexte: had to stop mid-way through his run-up because the batsman was not ready

Dexter looked annoyed, and he completed the delivery off a run-up of three pac.s The ball brought him a wirket Sarkar being out by before wicket, Dexter continued to look annoyed, however, and the

petulance spread to other

fielders. At lonch, a Services player who was not during the morning 1 was deeply upset by the incidents today. My father who visited En. land in the 1920s, told my to take English cricketer, as an example of good manners when histing

Denied

"Now I'm going to tell him that is not true of present Englishmen 1 play cricket for 1m, but there was no pun the morning"

The basman added "They were welcome to my wicket was glad to be cut II st med MCC did not like being hat." Dexter demed there was any justification for the Indian criticisms

One senior Indian official said "I want to say that no player "Regarding my stopping One of the Services was used, I did not hear it," he stood, I have done this before. I told the batsman: 'All right, I

> Dexter added: "As captain, man looked around the field, I I was displeased with the bowled and he was out."

English press comments

"Lord's must demand ; full explanation from MCC captain Ted Dexter and Lancashire amateur Bob Barber after their conduct in the match with the Services X1 here today." writes Alex Bannister, the Daily Mail cricket correspondent, at present in Calcutta, in today's paper.

"The incident in which they were involved brought no credit to English cricket," said Bannister.

The other London dailies all mention the incidents but confine themselves to giving Dexter's reply to the allegations.

On the same sports page of the Daily Mail, a cartoon by Jon depicts an Indian holding a placard on which are the words: "MCC go home".—AFP.

bowling performance, which was not up to standard, and I described the exhibition as "the had a word with the bowlers at lunch time. The effect was evident for the rest of the England team," and a "revoltday, but this was solely a ing exhibition of bad taste by cricket matter and nothing to England's cricketers who pride do with their behaviour."

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 6TH RACE MEETING Sheffield Shield Monday 1st January, 1962 and Saturday 6th January, 1962 (To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES (There will be 10 races on the 1st Day and 8 races in the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be tung at 11.30 a.m. on the 1st Day and the Parst Race run of 12 00 Noon. The Lunch interval will be after Roce No. 4 (130 pm). On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the Flast Race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Semotary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11.45 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue) Square); 5, D'Aguilar Street; King's Road, North Point and 382 Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAIL-ABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Admission to the Members' Enclosure can be gained only by wicket, but the batting folded the entrance to the Members' Stand and upon production of with the dismissal of Sobers Badges and Brooches, which must be worn throughout the for 47. Lill was ninth out. duration of the meeting in such a manner as to be readily having batted 202 minutes for identified. Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the his 130 which included 15 4th and 5th Floors of the Public Stand must do so from the 2nd fours. Floor of the Members' Stand, using the lift or stairs,

Aparl from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and spin bowler, took six for 137 in

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western match figures of 12 for 246. Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the

Lunches will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 76-2811).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

Lill 130, G. Sobers 47, T. Vievers The gates will open at 9.30 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11.30 five for 63) .- Reuter. a.m. on the 2nd Day.

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission with the exception that on the 1st Day any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure for lunch and obtain re-admission, must leave and return between the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m., when they will be re-admitted on production of their Public Stand badge for that

Meals and Refreshments will be available in the Restaurants.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each for the 1st Day.
\$16.00 each for the 2nd Day and \$36.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, fours, helped New South Works Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5 D'Aguillar Street and 362 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

ing 416 to avoid defeat were 111 for from at the close They lace a hard task to save the Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 20th December, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Pearce Memorial Cup game on the final day temerrow. scheduled to be run on 10th March, 1962, at \$2.00 each and Cash Lott-hander Bill Lowry Test opener and Victoria's captain battlett to hold his side together with 57 not out in 122 minutes. He has his six fours.
That scores were New South Wales 198 for right declared and 254 for five declared Victoria 236 and 111 for four accordance. Sweep Tickels at \$2.00 each for the last race of this meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

By Order of the Stewards. F. D. ANGUS Secretary.

Hong Kong, 28rd December, 1961.

REAFFIRMS STAGE ASIAN GAMES ON

Djakarta, Dec. 28. Indonesia has stated again that it will hold next year's Asian Games on time. Several Asian sports leaders

have been reported here as saying recently that Djakarta the Games next August. statement issued by the

Organising Committee yesterday sald the Games Construction Committee "resolutely reaffirmed its capability" to have everything ready on

len minutes.

entertained and thought the victory in a game that rose far the other outsides.

Board had made no complaint. all that casual and in fact it was Services played the Combined

In fact, Indian officials have a pretty full Police side. Both Civilians there is a suggestion

said that they welcomed the these factors make this a credi- about this selection that Hextal!

attempt to keep the spectators table victory for the Warwicks, and Lunney will stand out above

Services XV

The other match never

really got out of that slough.

At the next-to-tast minute 54

Field Squadron RE took over

the fixture from Whitfield

Wanderers, and they found

the Royal Northumberland

Fusiliers too much for them.

losing by two goals to one try

The Combined Services X

Singapore at the Police ground

A number of sailors from

the Vampire have been chosen;

apparently Vampire is a Singa-

pore ship which allows Lunney

to be a member of the touring

party when they play as Com-

bined Services, Singapore, but

It is idle, as the military

would say, to comment much

on the composition of a side

when the strength of the

Botvinnik at

Hastings Chess

Tournament

Chess Tournament opened here

today with 210 competitors in-

cluding 40 from outside Britain.

payers at Hastings are Soviet

champion Mikhail Botvinnik

and another Russian player,

tournament in 1931-1932 and

Another competitor is Manuel

British scientist Dr Bronowski

opened the tournament when

he made the opening move in

Botvinnik's match against R. G.

Wade, the British champion in

Flohr who won the

the Indian champion.

Among the leading world

Hastings, Dec. 27.

Hastings International

it is to be considered Hong-

kong-based for this match.

and is given below.

the match against RAF

MCC team manager, said weaker than usual due to in-

today that the Indian Cricket juries, but the Casuals were not

MCC players should have above what might be expected

been praised instead of on the day after Boxing Day.

themselves on being the world's on Saturday has been selected

mittee had been working full speed without any reduction in building standards, and what would normally have taken stx years to build, would be ready in three.

would not be prepared for The covered Sports Hall had been opened on May 20 this year, the Swimming Pool on December 5, the Tennis and Hockey Stadium on December 13, the Athletes' Village was "90 per cent completed," and the Guest House for officials

at first sight it would seem

Just as when the Combined

The Combined Services team

is: Lunney (HMAS Vampire)

Grant (HMAS Vampire), Grind-

ley (RAF), Whatley (54 Fd Sqn

Hextall (Warwicks); Richards

(RAF), Soar (Sek Kong Stran-

gers), McDougall (Whitfield),

Neate (Sek Kong Strangers),

Dall (HMAS Vampire), Hagen

(Whitfield), Rogers (HMAS

Vampire). Reserves: Needham

(4 Regt RA), Ruth, Briggs,

Barley (all 54 Fd Sqn RE),

British 1962

professional

golf season

worth £70,000

Professional golfers

British season.

London, Dec. 27.

compete for £70,000 prize

money during the 1962

Two tournaments have been lost

to the big-match professionals.

event, for which the pro-

moters could not find suitable

WOMEN'S TURN

With neither the Ryder Cup nor

Warwicks) (Capt).

Jack (RAF).

Aldridge (Warwicks);

(HMAS Vampire).

Rugby win

for Warwicks

By LANCASTRIAN

The Warwicks continued their winning way yes-

terday when they beat the Police Casuals by

a goal and a try to nil at Boundary-street.

Both scores came in the last opposition is not known, but

The winners were a bit that the pack is its strongest

be ready in July.

should be accomplished, soon as possible."-Reuter.

task can be carried out 29

Boxer still unconscious

Manila, Dec. 27.

Doctors operated on Esguerra four hours after he collapsed in the ring while fighting another Filipino Demmy Balajadia. A blood clot was removed from his

The Main Stadium (a 100,000 capacity structure damaged by fire earlier this year) should

Gene Fullmer, the popular world middleweight champion. Main Stadium will also mean

a failure with regard to the holding of the coming Asian Games", the statement said. "Nevertheless this stadium

cessfully defended his title twice, firstly against Britain's "A failure with regard to the Dave Charnley, and then against Bert Somodio of the Phillipines. Both bouts went the full 15 rounds, Third-rated fighter is world featherweight champion Davey Mocre. He was the busics! of the Indonesian people have the big boys in the fight game, confidence that this national clambering into the ring nine

liminary to the bout in which Flash Elorde of the Philippines successfully defended his junior lightweight title against Sergio Caprari of Italy.

brain.

A second operation failed to revive Esguerra. But the doctors are hopeful that a third operation will be successful.-Reuter.

An 18-year-old Filipino bantamweight boxer Elino Esquerra, remained unconscious today 11 days after he collapsed in a title-fight here. The fight was a pre-

two men. During this period the Swede sent the Negro down to the canvas and Patterson got up to floor Johannson twice. Other ratings for the world's best boxer were: 4.-Floyd Patterson, 5.—Eder Jofre, world bantamweight champion. 6,-

in London on April 18.

heavyweight champion.—AFP. UK soccer

London, Dec. 27. Stirling Albien beat Airdrieonians by one goal to nil in a Scottish First Division soccer match at Airdrie tonight. The match was postponed last Satur-

The first round Scottish FA Cup match between Hibernian and Partick Thistle was postponed because of frost.-Reuter &

knock Test against

Johannesburg, Dec. 27. A polished 101 by wicketkeeper John Waite — his fourth in Test cricket-helped South Africa

unofficial Test against New Zealand here to-

New Zealand replied with 27 | Digie was helped in a bright teuzzi, Italian amateur, and profor one by the close on the seventh-wicket stand of 71 in fessionals Miguel Angel Fernansecond day. There are two days 75 minutes by Peter Pollock. eft for play.

Union international Kim Eigle successive balls. pulled the innings together finished with five for 83.

again. Helped

but it is quite possible that any black weeks during the peak of the season will be Waite's stay of 205 - minutes snapped up by new sponsors. was punctuated by 18 fours, The events which will be missand Elgie scored his first balfing are the Dunlop Tourns- century in Test cricket, making ment, which is being taken overseas, and the Cox Moore

Representing Europe will be

The other six teams, from

Latin America, are Argentina,

The tournament will be held

Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Uruguay

and Mexico.

Germany, Switzerland,

Santiago, Dec. 27. the Walker Cup being played The draw for the 1962 World next year, it will be the Soccer Tournament women's turn to hold Chile will be held on Jan. 17 centre of the international the Ministry of Interior anstage. The British Isles meet nounced today. the United States women's The draw will be supervised team for the Curtis Cup at by FIFA officials. The 16 na- Bantlett Colorado Springs on August 17

Top events in Britain are the for the first round of play. British Open Championship, with prize money of £8,500. West from July 9 to 13 at Troon, Hungary, Russia, England, Scotland, and the Amateur Italy, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Championship from June 11 to Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. 16 at Royal Liverpool. Respeclive holders are Arnold Palmer (U.S.) and Mike Bonallack.

and 18.

The leading money winner in Britain this year was British from May 30 to June 17. Mat-Ryder Cup player Bernard ches will be played in Santiago,

New Zealand pace bowler Australia, and Luis After resuming at 80 for Frank Cameron provided most one. South Africa lost three of the early morning shocks, wickets for 22 before Walte capturing the twickets of Roy and former Scottish Rugby McLean and Colin Brand with

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS South Africa (Overnight 80 for one) McGlew Ibw Motz E. J. Barlow c Reid b Motz 47 J. H. B. Waite c Dick b Cameron 101 A. McLean c - Bartlett b Elgie b. Bartlett Pollock run out Lawrence c Guy b Bartlett A. Waltec c Barton b Cameron

Fall of wickets: 1-25, 2-99, 3-102. 4-102, 5-159, 6-188, 7-259, 8-287, 9-296.

tions entered in the tournament Cameron will be divided into four groups Reid S. N. McGregor c Walter b. Dowling not but

Total (for one wkt) Bowling to Date

adjudged to be that between Joe Brown and Dave Charnley the third fight between the

New York, Dec. 27.

The American boxing journal, Ring Magazine, has chosen veteran world lightweight champion, Joe Brown as the 1961 Boxer of the Year.

Closely following Brown is

During 1961 Brown suc-

times to successfully defend his

The best fight of the year was

The best round was fought by

Sweden's Ingemar Johannsson

and world heavyweight cham-

pien Floyd Patterson-the one

selected was the first round of

Harold Johnson, world light

JOE BROWN

Only eight ring fatalities in 1961

New York, Dec. 27. Eight boxers - five professionals and three amateurs died of ring injuries around the world in 1961, according to a survey by Ring Magazine. It was the lowest number of ring deaths since 1958 when eight boxers also died.

The low mark since Ring started keeping figures in 1945 was six in 1945 and in 1954. Of the eight deaths in 1961, four occurred in the United States, Ring said in a copyrighted article stoday. There were two in the amateur ranks and two among the professionals, the same toll as for

There were a single largrost fessional fatalities in Venezuela. Mexico and Australia, and one amateur death in Italy in 1961.

The 1961 fatalities were: In the U.S .- amateurs Sherman Walker, Stewartsville, Ohio, to a first innings total of 322 in the second and Cookle Ronan, Puerto Rico. Professionals Harry Campbell. Detroit, and Jose Rigores, Cuban living in New York.

Other countries-Oride Matdez, Venezuela; George Kraal, Mexico.—AP.

favourites to win Sao Silvestre Race

Sao Paulo, Dec. 27. Franco Antoneli of Italy Abebe Bikila of Ethiopia and Osvaldo Surez of Argentina are the favourites in the 7.400 metres Sao Silvestre Race to be run in the streets of this big industrial city on New Year's Eye. Nineteen countries will be represented in the race spensored by the newspaper A

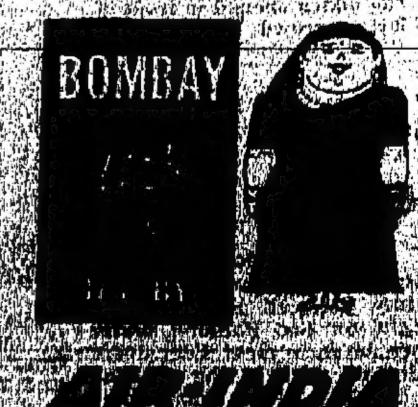
Gazeta Desportiva. Bikila. marathon winner in the 1960 Olympics at Rome. hasn't decided yet whether he'll wear shoes in the Sao Paulo race. He ran barefoot in winning the Rome Marathon. "Bikila will decide whether or not to wear shoes after he gets

better acquainted with the course," said his trainer Onni Nyskanen. Antoneli made a great impression on sports writers after a training run vesterday. Surez, who has won the race three times, is expected on

Friday from Buenos Aires.

SHOULD BE BEING A GRANDFATHER IS NOT SO BAD CELEBRATING **SPANDMOTHER**

(Hartsbourne), who Arica, Vina Del Mar and Ran- Lawrence 3 2 4 1 earned over £4,000 -- Reuter. | cagua -- AP



Keio University hockey team off good start

BEAT COMBINED CIVILIANS 3-2

IRC WIN CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL TOURNAMENT

In the first two matches of their Hongkong and Macao tour the Keio University Hockey Team from Japan drew 3-3 with Hongkong Selection on Saturday and then defeated Combined Civilians 3-2 on Sunday.

Both matches were very interesting. I believe this is the first time that a Japanese team has played in the Colony, but if they continue to play as they have so far their visit will be remembered for a long, long time.

team, naturally lacking in experience, but their preparation gnust have been very intense. Their pre-match warm-ups and back and Pedruco conceded a ante-match run-downs must short corner for obstruction but have caused serious thoughts this produced no danger. Hongamongst our local players. They kong quickly switched to attack give everything they have for and Holmes and Ryan combined the full 70 minutes and are ex- to give Paddle a shot but it was ceptionally clean in their play. just wide.

stand we still have to see their 12th minute Kelo took the lead. strongest combination.

were at full strength but both ers cut into the circle past goal-The main match of the tour close in. will of course be next. Sunday when All-Hongkong play Keio; and the All-Hongkong line-up Selection were back on level

will be as follows: (Recreio), A. Capitule (Macaen- the resultant short-corner Padses); Castro (Recreio), B. Silva dle cracked a terrific shot inte (Recreio), R. Silva (Recreio); the net. (KCC), Dallah (IRC), Ryan (RAF), Gardner (Nav Bharat) (Capt), Guterres (Re-

Reserves: Fisher (RAF), Pedruco (Recreio), Valoma (Macaenses), Rahman (IRC), Collaco (Recreio), Hussain (Prisons) Holmes (Army).

Hongkong Selection vs Keio University

In their first match in Hongkong at King's Park on Saturday the Keio University after being 1-3 down with only nine minutes left for play, ly to force a 3-3 draw against Hongkong Selec-

There is no doubt that it was their supreme fitness that saw stepped up the pace and in the from 'M. Oshima has obviously Yanai's pass and worked his way been very thorough, their only into the circle before passing inweaknesses being on the back- side for Takei to score with a stick and on short-corners. Perthaps playing against the local sides will help them in this res-

To single out any of them are essentially a team, in fact one of the fastest and keenest teams I have had the pleasure of seeing in a long time.

Experimental side

The Hongkong Selection was essentially an experimental side. Few had played in previous representative games but some will certainly do so in the future. Pedruco and Monteiro the two full-backs from Recreio proved themselves just as fast as the opposition and their covering of each other under pressure was excellent. Behind them RAF's Fisher played well and had little chance with the ones that went past him. At centre-half Rahman certainly justified his choice, with able support. from McCosh and Tait.

the forward lin worked exceptionally hard but the other Army inside-forward Paddle had a quiet game apart from scoring one humdinger from a short corner. Ling on the right wing was not a success being too disinclined to go after the ball but his opposite number, Collaco, after quiet start weighing up the obposition was well to the fore Ryan at centre-forward scored two excellent goals, both with the back-stick and this proved to me the essential difference between the two teams. In top class hockey the back-stick is

an essential part of the game.
The match opened in front of
a large crowd by Hongkong

Caldwell leaves for Sac Paulo

British Buntamweight boxer
Johnny Caldwell left by piane
Rought for Sao Paulo, Brazil,
where he is to meet Eder Jofre
to decide which of the two can
call Ministra World champlen.—

standards with Keio first with-, They fielded the same team as in shooting distance but Mon- on the previous day and again teiro blocked Takel's shot. | displayed excellent team work. However, Keio came straight The match started in front

The visitors fielded the same | Play continued with fast endteam on both days but I under- i to-end exchanges and in the Centre-half Yamomoto set a Neither the Hongkong Selec- free-hit out to Yanai on the right tion nor the Combined Civilians, wing and the very speedy wingteams acquitted themselves well | keeper Fisher and scored from

> Six minutes later Hongkong terms. Ryan was obstructed Montelro when going through and from

Reverse-stick shot

Five minutes before the interval Hongkong took the lead. Holmes, taking a free hit just outside the circle, saw Ryan wandering away to the left and unmarked, and quickly pushed the ball through for Ryan to beat keeper O'Hara with good a re- to choose between the two B team in the second and Pritwo defenders and then goalverse-stick shot.

There was no further score before the interval. On the resumption of play Hongkong were first to attack through right-winger Ling but

three forwards missed his centre and a chance went begging. The match continued at an extremely fast pace with Keio doing the majority of the attacking and it seemed that it would only be a matter of time before they equalised.

However, in the 61st minute Hongkong went further ahead. fought back very strong- Collaco broke away on the left wing and then slipped the ball inside to Ryan who took it almost to the goal line before sending a beautiful reverse-stick shot into the net.

then on Kelo really From through. Their coaching 66th minute Sugimura accepted

With time running out Keio pulled out all they had and just before the final whistle leftwinger Sugimoto put Sugimara for special praise would be through and he scored from a contrary to the fact that they very narrow angle to earn Keio a throroughly deserved 3-3 draw.

> HK SELECTION: Fisher, Pedruco. Monteiro, McCosh, Rahman, Tait, Ling, Paddle, Ryan, Holmes, Col-KEIO UNIVERSITY: O'Hara, Hayakawa, Asakawa, Okawa, Yamomoto, Motoyama, Yana, Sugimura, Takei, Karasaki, Sugimoto.

Combined Civilians vs Keio University

Sunday at Sookunpoo Keio University scored a 3-2 win over narrow Combined Civilians. Once again they came from behind after trailing 1-2 at half-time, with the winning goal coming three minutes from time.

was another very fast and exciting match with the Japanese igain displaying their fitness.

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C Manufield (Social Chair Quarterly 1938) White to play and make in two moves

By NUMPERE

obstructed but Asakawa beat Dallah in the bully.

Once again the Japanese went all out in the closing minutes with practically their whole team up in attack. They forced a passage into the circle and Combined Civilians were unable to clear a spinning ball which swerved off first Nery's and then Felton's stick and finally Okawa gained possession and scored from close in to give Kelo their

was another fine sporting encounter and augurs well for the big match next Sunday.

The teams

of a large crowd and the Ci- Guterres. UNIVERSITY: vilians' goalkeeper Kadir was Hayakawa, Asakawa, Okawa, Yamo-called on in the first minute to moto Motoyama, Yana, Sugimura,

Festival

Four minutes later Combined

save from Karasaki. Kadir was

and was in great form. How-

ever, in the seventh minute he

had no chance with left-half

Motoyama's shot from a short

corner and Kcio were 1-0 up.

Winning goal

Civilians were back on level

terms with a terrific first-time

lifting shot from Guterres after

Dallah had made the opening.

Shortly after they went very

close again when a hard shot

In the 24th minute the Com-

bined Civilians forged ahead.

corner and goalkeeper O'Hara

up and netted from close range.

There was no further score as

Keib were awarded a short-cor-

FERD'NAND

leading by 2-1.

from Carnell hit the post.

called on frequently after this

Hockey Fesheld at Sookunpoo on Boxing Day pretty well on schedule scoring from a long corner. throughout.

Nery shot hard from a short IRC were the eventual winners | deserved it. of the tournament beating Nav NAV BHARAT 'A': Rahman, saved well but Carnell followed final IRC had a bye in the first round and reached the final with victories over Army 'A' and Omar, Rahman, Razack, Karamdin, O.K. Dallah, Ali, Wahab, Hussain. very exciting first half ended with the Combined Civilians Army 'C'.

The second half continued at Nav Bharat 'A' defeated KCC the same terrific pace with little 'A' in the first round, their own teams and in the 53rd minute sons in the semi-final. Army 'A' won the Plate Comner for obstruction. From this

Takei's shot struck Singh on the petition beating Combined chest for another short corner Schools in the semi-final and which Kelo finally forced into the Army 'B' in the final. net after a mad scramble on the The Ladies' Tournament, was goal-line, to level the scores. won by KCC who defeated kcc 'c'

vs IRC

IRC did most of the attacking in the early stages but Nav Bharat went very close in the afth minute when a hard re-Felton, Nery McCosh, Singh, Castro, Khan went just over the bar. Carnell, Dallah, Hussain, Gardner, IRC's left-half Razack was O'Hara, hurt in the follow-through and was off the field for a couple of

> Just before half-time Nav Bharat took the lead when, following a short-corner, Ghafoor saved well but could not complete the clearance and Ling gained possession and scored.

to a flery encounter with no quarter given or asked. Santos had a good chance to put Nav Bnarat further ahead but shot wide from an easy position.

Then in the 27th minute IRC and proved very success- were awarded a short corner ful. It started shortly from which Karamdin scored and am and kept crowned a good performance by So IRC won the competition

for the first time and just about Bharat 'A' 2-1 in a very exciting lon, Y. Khan, McCosh, B. Singh, final IRC had a hye in the first Dooley, Ling, Hanif, F. Khan, Gard-

Results

weekend were: Nav Bharat 'C' 5 Combined

good chance to regain the lead in the 65th minute when they were awarded a penalty-bully after Dallah had been badly ponents were St Georges.

Nav Bharat 'A'

The final turned out to be a fast and furious encounter with IRC scoring the winning goal in the last

The second half developed in-

any of these questions.

that view.

Division clubs.

Results of matches during the Representative Matches
HK Belection 3 Kelo University 3 MEN'S LEAGUE

with Stan Gulls SOCCER'S NEW DEAL A FLOP? Crowds aren't bigger and

play isn't better The 1961-62 season opened four months ago in an atmosphere of eager anticipation. Hopes of great improvements were raised by the

abolition of the maximum wage. Now, as we enter the New Year and the second part of the season, this seems an appropriate time to make a half-term report.

in this first season of the so- to their old standard. called New Deal? Have playing standards improved as many promised? And has the state of the Football League become any

I regret that I cannot give especially favourable answers to

At the start of the season, ! said I saw no reason why the new wage structure should resuit in an immediate higher standard of soccer. I have seen nothing to make me change

Out of form

I don't suggest that the overall standard has fallen. But one notable feature of the season has been the large number of team changes made by First

That seems to indicate a lack of consistency in the form of Managers like to get a settled team, and it is no consolation business. for them to have to permutate

At the same time, it is bad policy to keep in the first team players who have lost form when a few games in the re-

How is English soccer faring | serves might result in a return One manager has gone so for as to blame the New Deal for the poor form of his players, arguing that the pay revilution has increased firstteam tension and robbed players of their cool approach. But

I do not subscribe to that view

in the red

Financially, of course; the New Deal has only made matters worse for clubs. The abolition of the maximum wage led to a heavy, all-round increase in wages-yet clubs have not attracted the bigger crowds that many people forecast.

Attendances have fallen so drastically that the Football League has instigated a national survey into the missing millions. It is clear that, with few exceptions, there will be a vast number of balance sheets in the established players, end of the season. Some clubs may even be forced out of

> When the unrestricted wage policy was introduced at the end of last season it was obvious that there couldn't have been a worse time in the history of the game for clubs to

be involved in higher wages and overhead expenses. Unlike Italy, we don't have millionaires prepared to subsidise clubs out of their own pockets. It is an unpalatable fact that more and more clubs are having to seek outside revenue from football pools and the like to balance their budgets. Sup-

many clubs out of the red. Neck and neck

porters clubs; too, are playing

an important part in keeping

What has been the most remarkable feature of the first half of the season? To my mind, it is the extraordinary close contest for the champion-

No club is running away with the title: none stands clearly above the others as did Spurs for much of last season. In fact, cannot recall a season where there has been such a levelling out of standards among the First Division clubs.

Spurs have not achieved the consistently high standard of last season, and it may be that preoccupation with the European Cup has at times affected their League form.

contrary to many forecasts, the New Deal has not resulted in a handful of blgname clubs dominating the First Division. For example, it is many years since neither Wolves nor Manchester United were strong championship challengers by this stage of the season.

Year's success team

Burnley have stayed longest at the top of the table, but there have always been rivals in handy position to snatch the leadership. Clubs are so narrowly divided on points that even at this stage every point remains vital for teams in the lower half of the division.

They were still an amateur ago, who only five years are were champions of the Third

many people believed that inswich were doomed for immediate relegation from the First Division. Now they have confounded their critics, and their success is a good illustration of how straightforward, attacking football can bring results. Simplicity—scoring goals with

the minimum of elaborationhas so often been the keynote of play by great club sides.

Hopeful sign

I have not been impressed by any notable tactical changes so far this sesson, although one does occasionally see a few the retreating clubs adopting defence policy.

We must hope such tactics don't become a popular trend; they can kill soccer as a spectacle, reducing matches to a battle of dour defences. I am sure the public would not tolerate this Italian method for

sign for the future that both

Cambridge seecer match have sale that they would have to leave University to become professional footballers.

Here is evidence that the new incestricist wage policy may eventually improve this game by attracting more youngsters into professional football.

If soccer can win over such men when compening with top more such their there is something to be add in favour of the west than

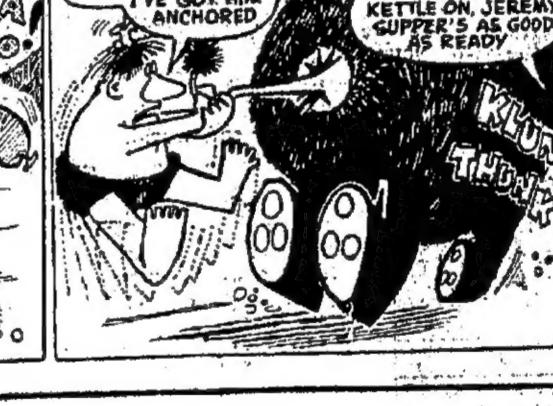
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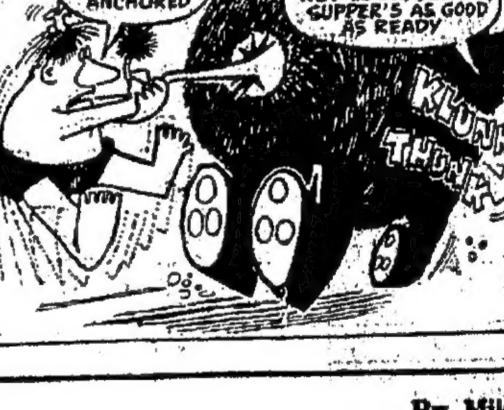


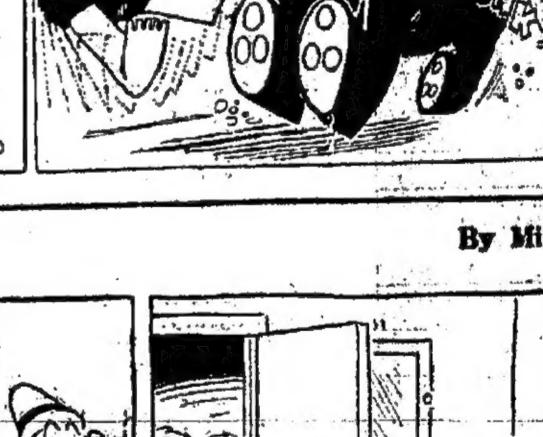
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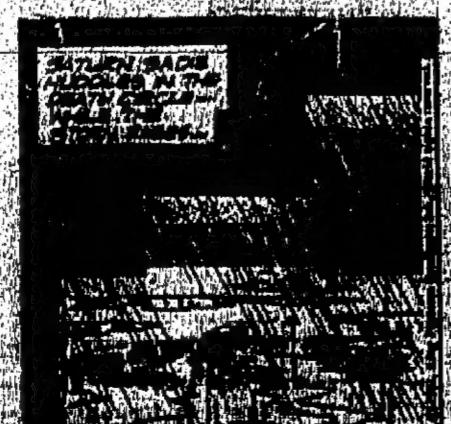




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TARIFFS

The Burmese Government has announced tariff increases over a wide range of commodities.

In his latest report on recent

trictions and quotas introduced

Colony's exports of handker-

chiefs to Australia last year were

In Austria, the authorities

have announced a list of items

which may be imported into

the country without restrictions.

items of interest to Hongkong

me truits and fruit preparations,

raw hides and skins, cotton

waste and small articles of

The Cypriot Government has

published a revised list of goods

which specific import

on a number of items, including pital.

clothing and footwear, have also

been announced in Cyprus. The

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affected items that are per cent ad valorem, states the of interest to Hongkong in- Director of Commerce and fabrics, clothing, Industry, Mr H. A. Angus. flour, paints and household utensils, changes in tariffs, import restoothpaste and furniture. The new rates, effective since by Hongkong's trading part-September 15, 1961, show in- ners, Mr Angus adds that tariff creases ranging from 15 to 100 investigations on handkerchiefs

BICYCLES DISCHARGED

Three school boys who kept licences are now required. Day, were given absolute dis- are cotton yarns, cotton fabrics, charges by Mr J. E. Dargan at fabrics of synthetic fibres, and North Kowloon Juvenile Court plastic articles.

this morning. The youths aged 10, 12 and 13 had admitted charges of larceny by bailee.

Police said that the boys went to a bleycle shop in the Kun Tong resettlement area and hired the bicycles for an hour of twelve per cent ad valorem

at 40 cents each. When they failed to return valorem on footwear. the bicycles six hours later, a. report was made to the police.

ing and footwear to Cyprus last The same evening, police went, year were valued at \$1.1 million to the resettlement area and and \$767,000 respectively. found the bicycles painted black! An additional specific duty of instead of the original white | £2 has been imposed by the colour-and later arrested the Federation of Rhodesia and three in different addresses Nyasaland on all imports of from what they had given the fransistor radios, following the bicycle shop.

The hoys had clear records.

Five hurt in mishaps

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vesterday

Five people were injured i four traffic accidents that occurred in the first 32 hours ofter the Christman holidays in the Colony.

Shortly after 9 am yesterday, woman and a two-year-old girl she was carrying were injured when they were knocked down by a private car in Taiporoad near Tai Wai, Shatin. The woman suffered slight injuries but the two-year-old girl. Lok Man-law, of 19 Pak Tin Village, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treat-

are panding in Australia. The At about 5.30 pm yesterday, 15-year-old boy was knocked down by a private car in Tong Mei-road near Arran-street

The boy, Leung Sui-kim of 365 Portland-street, ground floor, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment. At 7.30 am yesterday, a threeyear-old boy was knocked down by a private car outside 61 Lion

Rock-road:

The boy, Tang Siu-ho of Lion Rock-road, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital. At 730 am today, a 39-yearbicycles they hired on Boxing Those of interest to Hongkong old man was injured when he was knocked down by a bus in Taipo-road near Shek Kip Melstreet, Kowloon.

The injured man, Pan Way of 75 Taipo-road, eighth floor, has Changes in the import duties been admitted to Kowloon Hos-

of twelve per cent ad valorem He helped two Chinese boys enter U.S.

An American of Polish ancestry told today how he had managed to help, two young Chinese boys to emigrate to America eight years ago.

Mr S. Charles Nowak, a lawyer from Detroit, Michigan, who arrived here aboard the s.s. President Wilson, said he had first met the two young Chinese brothers, Lee Man Pok nd Lee Man Se, in the Colony through an import-export agen Mr K. Y. Wong.



Charles Nowak

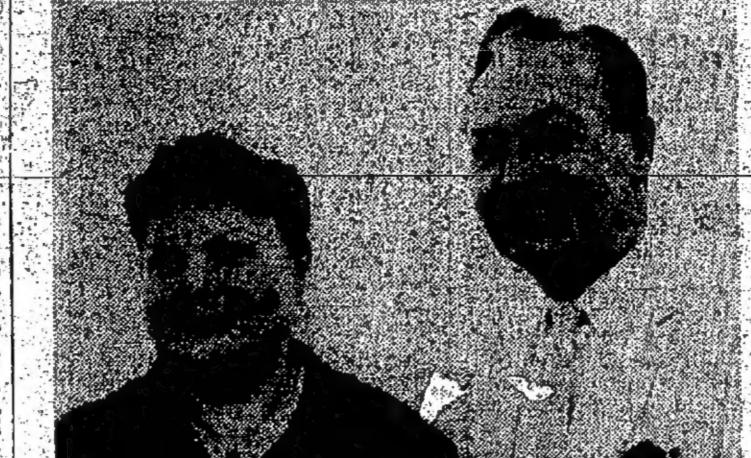
He learned that their father had been killed in Canton, and that they were being looked after by their mother. When he returned to America he learned that their grandfather, Mr F. H. Wong was a chef in the Polish Century Club in Michigan, so he decided to do what he could to get the boys to America.

Mr Nowak talked with his

Congressman, and together they were able to bring the grandmother to America and arranged that she adopt her two grandchildren, so that they could

This went off successfully and the boys, now aged 16 and 14 are hard at work in an American school. The grandfather now a "father" by law, has his own Chinese restaurant in De-

arrived here aboard the sa President Wilson today in the course of an Orient cruise, and plan to remain here for 10 days. Mrs. Minter, a free lance fournalist, began by writing a column for a St Louis, Missouri.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28,

Mr and Mrs Eddy Mart shown aboard the President Wilson shortly after arrival here today.

VERSATILE STAGE, SCREEN, TV ACTOR, WIFE HERE

One of the most versatile stage, screen, radio and for Li on the instructions of Mr TV actors in the business, is now in the Colony for a five-day visit with his wife in Li which could possibly support the course of an Orient tour.

He is Mr Edward J. 'Eddy' Marr, who has followed show business from the early "Ziegfield Follies" in the 1920's. through radio, motion pictures and television.

He has been seen by local television viewers in many of the series which have run over the past year from the "Bob Cummings Show," "The Jack Benny Show," to "77 Sunset

With a family background practically set 'on stage' (he is the son of James Marr, one of the original 13 founders of the tamed Theatre Guild and a director for 14 years). Eddy Marr is noted most for his emazing versatility.

Beginning at a tender age, he became a great dancer and was the dancing juvenile in "Irene" with Jeanette McDonald and Irene Dunne.

From the stage he moved into radio in the late 20's where he stayed until the war broke cut and in between his many other jobs he entertained troops all over the world.

After the war there was plenty of scope for him in the new medium of television and he soon got into stride with it. With some 85 feature length films behind him, it was no problem and work was long and hard.

In 1957 he was able to take his first full vacation and found that ocean travel agreed with him so much so that he encouraged many of his friends to travel-and in doing so became vice-president of a Los Angeles travel agency.

These two spheres of activity brought him into production of a travel programme for NBC-TV and the programe won him an "Emmy" nomination last

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obtain Oriental ideas for res-

taurants in the United States,

Simpten Company of San

Francisco, and he is making a

along in Oriental theme.

Soldier faces

damage

Mrs Scott has travelled throughout the Orient since the days of the Dollar Line when she and her husband were close friends with Captain Robert Dollar.

Sugar Centrals in Cebu. This was the second such operation, Mr Scott having already built a refinery in Hawaii

Open air concert

The band of the First Royal Northumberland Fusiliers will give an open air concert at the He is Mr Harold F. Simpton, Botanic Gardens on Sunday president of the Phoenix- from 3 pm to 5 pm, provided the weather is favourable. Free

written case

Judge B. J. Jennings will give a written judgment in Victoria District: Court on January 13 on three men charged with conspiring to theat and defraud two elderly overseas Chinese of more than \$35,000 in a game of fan tan.

The accused, who pleaded not guilty, are Li Muk-fat, 54, alias Li Pak-hing: Kung Tui-wan, 31, alias Kung Hon-ling; and Kung Hon-chuen, 29.

After the Crown case ended esterday, Judge Jennings ruled that the three men had a case to answer. This morning, counsel for the accused sought their acquittal, claiming that there was not sufficient evidence to convict them.

Defence pleas

Mr A. Zimmern (appearing Peter Mo) said there was "nothing like evidence" against the charge of conspiring to cheat and defraud.

Mr Lawrence Leong (for the other two accused, on the instructions of Mr T. S. Tong). claimed the evidence against Kung Tui-wan and Kung Honchuen was that of accomplices, and there was no evidence at all against Kung Hon-chuen.

Judge Jennings said he would reserve his judgment until January 13. The men were remanded on bail

Mr P. F. X. Leonard, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

Mrs Scott makes her Christmas cruise here

Mrs Ruth Scott, a seasoned traveller from San Diego, Californis, is now on her ninth Christmas cruise to the Orient

The Scotts came to love the Orient and Mr Scott set up.

When Mr Scott died in 1939, Professor Edmund Blunden Mrs Scott returned to San Diego will present prizes to winners the Philippines.

seats will be provided.

Mrs Krown

Wants to help with work for children

Mrs Oulda Krown of Los A Angeles arrived in the Colony today aboard the s.s. President a bullet wound in the cheek Wilson from San Francisco with her 11-year-old daughter Diane. Mrs Krown, who has helped an organisation devoted to the care of mentally retarded children, said she hoped to carry out similar work in the Colony after she has settled down

Mrs Krown, formerly Rita Ross, is the daughter of line toward the policeman. It Mr and Mrs Martin Ross, Mr struck him in the cheek. Ross is an importer and ex- Both the constable and the porter of textile goods and has robber were taken to the police mills in Hongkong, Talwan hospital where it was found that and Los Angeles.

Mrs Krown also worked with an organisation called the "Foresighters", which was de-voted to work with blind

Literary contest winners to receive prizes

and since then has made regular of the 1961 Sinc British Club pilgrimages to the Orient and Literary Competitions - Tessa Corkhill for the China Mail Cup short story and Eileen former Trujillo regime have Wilson for the Hongkong Tiger returned to Japan. A Japanese Standard Cup poem in English colony numbering about 1,400 on Wednesday, January 3, persons is dedicated mostly to

House street, Hongkong, at 5.30 many families may decide to

Other judges of the com-



December 1936

DRESIDENT Manuel Quezon of the Philippines Commonwealth arrived here vesterday from Manila by the m.v. Victoria and was met by a large gathering at the Kowloon wharf, including Capt. W.J.R. Cragg. A.D.C. (representing cellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott) Mr Charles L. Hoover Consul General the United Mrs Hoover, Mr T. B. Wilson,

and many members of the local Filipino community Interviewed, President Quezon said he was going to Washington to confer with President Rooseveit in connection with trade relations between the United States and the Philippines. He would leave by the Empress of Canada which sails at noon to-

Martial law has been declared in Chao Cheng village, Shanst, not because of a serious political or military situation but because a leopard has suddenly made its appearance in the district

The animal has already eaten one candy hanker, two pigs and a dog while a gendame on guard at the city gate very nearly suffered the same fate. Things have come to such a pass, in fact, that a cursew hour is being observed, according to one Chinese report.

CHINESE constable in 11 Shanghai is suffering from while a robber has two wounds. one in the thigh and the other in the leg, as the result of a brief shooting affair at Yates-road. The only shots fired came from the gun of the constable. Two bullets struck the robber bring-

ing him down but a third hit a Miss wall and recebeted in a direct

their wounds were not serious.

Japanese leaving Dominican Republic

Santo Domingo, Dec. 27.
Changing land policies are causing Japanese migrants to leave the Dominican Republic. The Japanese Embassy estimated at least 50 out of 300 families who came here in 1956 under an agreement with the agriculture in interior areas. The function will take place An embassy spokesman said at the Club Lusitano, 18 lice it was still not known how An embassy spokesman said

The Balaguer Covernment has petitions will also be present, started giving peasant families. Members of the public are wel- lands formerly part of a vast Trujillo complex.—AP.





troit now. Mr Nowak will he here for three weeks. Says she met famous people

Mr and Mrs Louis B. Minter of Beverly Hills, California

tusines-pleasure cruise. He is particularly interested in the architectural side of new buildings in Japan and Hong-Mr Simpton's firm are general

and proceeds go towards a deposit for a mortgage on a small house to accommodate limited means, and who reside in poor living conditions, As a small tribute to the memory of the late Gilbert Charles Harding, often referred to as the Dr. Johnson of this century and one of England's outstanding T.V. and hadro personalities, who took a great interest in the

weifare of the aged during his lifetime, the first house when opened will be called a "Gilbert Harding" residence any of your readers are able to send stamps they will be much suppreciated and acknowledged.
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